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SCOTT, Mary Janet—At Nottawa, Ontario, on Saturday morning, Sept. 1, 1944, Mary Janet Wood, widow of Walter Scott, and dear mother of Walter, of Hamilton; Hattie (Mrs. E. K. Bates), of Long Valley, N.J.; Annie, of Nottawa, and Sam B., of Montreal, in her 87th year. The funeral service will be held at the Presbyterian church, Nottawa, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in West cemetery.

SCOTT, Sidney—At Elora, Ont., on Sunday, July 30, 1944. Sidney Scott, beloved husband of Florence Fraser, in his 72nd year. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, Metcalf St., Elora, on Wednesday, August 2, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Elora cemetery.

SCOTT, Rev. Andrew Arthur, B.A., B.Th.—At Leith, Ont., Thursday, August 24, 1944. Rev. Andrew Arthur Scott, for 40 years missionary to India, representing the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, dearly beloved husband of H. E. Scott, father of Gilbert L., of Hamilton, and Winifred K., of Toronto, brother of Jessie, Agnes and John, of Oshawa. Resting at the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, 436 Roncesvalles Ave., for service Monday at 10:30 a.m., then to First Baptist church, Oshawa, for service in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Union cemetery, Oshawa.

"So He giveth His beloved sleep."

SCOTT, Robert—At his home, 286 Waverley Rd., on Friday, July 21, Robert Scott, in his 50th year, formerly of 4th Battalion, beloved husband of Jennie Ferguson and dear father of Mrs. Victor Plowman of London, Ontario, Samuel (overseas), William, Jean, James, Molly, Robert and Barbara Ann. The late Mr. Scott is resting at the funeral home of Austin J. Mack, 1986 Queen St. E., where service will be held on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Brantford Examiner please copy.

Pilot Officer John Pressly Scott, who as a flight-sergeant in the R.C.A.F. was reported missing in air operations, Dec. 23, is a prisoner of war, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scott, Glengrove Ave. Just about the time he was missing, his commission as pilot officer came through. He was a member of the crew of a Halifax bomber, and had gone overseas in November, 1942, after enlisting in September, 1941.

Born in Montreal, he moved to Toronto when a boy, and attended John Ross Robertson school and Lawrence Park collegiate, where he was a member of the rugby team. He is a member of Glenview Presbyterian church.

SCOTT, Marie Ann (Mamie) Jones—At the Queen Elizabeth hospital, Toronto, on Friday, August 18, 1944, Marie Ann (Mamie) Jones Scott, late of 2401 Bloor St. W., aged 75 years, beloved wife of the late George Robert Scott and dear mother of George and Eugene Jones and Thelma Scott. Resting at the Trull Funeral Home, 1111 Danforth Ave., for service, Monday, 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

SCOTT, Margaret Ann—At her late residence 450 Wellesley St., on Friday, Oct. 26, 1945. Margaret Ann Scott, widow of the late William A. Scott and dear mother of Mrs. James Lee (Gladys), Mrs. R. W. Huffman (Ina), Mrs. Don Dyer (Wilma) and dear sister of Mrs. Hannah McKay. Funeral service at the above address on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment Park Lawn cemetery.

SCOTT, Alice J.—At Toronto General hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945, Alice J. Scott, of 18 Rathnally Ave., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Chicora Ave., sister of Mrs. A. G. Malcolm, and Dr. C. G. Scott. Resting at Bates and Maddocks funeral chapel, 124 Avenue Rd. (just south of Davenport). Service in the chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Cemetery.

KNIGHT, Thomas—At Christie Street hospital, August 31, 1944. Thomas Knight, late of 34 McMurray Ave., beloved husband of Ellen Dann Knight, dear father of Mrs. James Keetch (Edna), William, and George. Resting at the funeral chapel of William Speers, 2926 Dundas St. W. (near Keele). Service in chapel Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment Prospect cemetery.

DELANEY, Alice Connors—At Toronto, on Monday, July 10, 1944, Alice Connors, wife of the late James J. Delaney (formerly of 1254 King St. W.), dear mother of Thomas J., May, Kathleen, Antoinette and Lauretta. Resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Madden, 62 Wilson Ave., Parkdale. Funeral 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, to Holy Family church for requiem mass at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

LASHER, Blake Hawley—Suddenly, at his home, Richmond Hill, Friday, January 22nd, 1943. Blake Hawley Lasher, beloved husband of Margaret S. Mutch, dear father of Captain George A. Lasher and Ethel, brother of Mrs. W. H. Cruickshank, Markham. Resting at Wright and Taylor funeral home, Richmond Hill. Service Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment Richmond Hill cemetery.

KNIGHT, Thomas Henry—At his late residence, 57 Dunnfield Ave., Friday morning, Sept. 8, 1944. Thomas Henry Knight, beloved husband of Charlotte Shepherd and loving father of Wilfred H. and Mrs. V. Lee (Gertrude Blanche). Resting at the Trull Funeral Home, 2704 Yonge St., for service in the chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

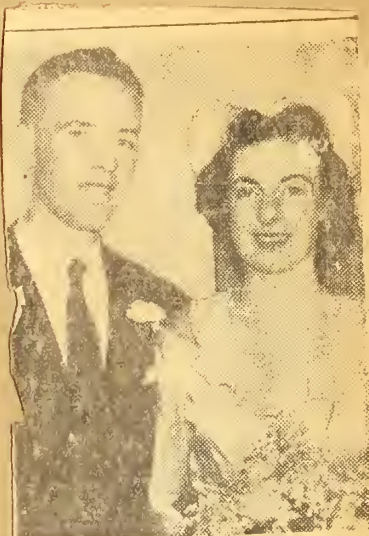
RAE, David—Suddenly, at Terrance Muskoka, on Monday, Sept. 4, 1944. David Rae, husband of the late Jenny Rae and dear father of Archibald and James. Resting at the chapel of Washington and Johnston, 717 Queen St. E. (at Broadview), for service on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

BARCLAY, Jane Catherine Palmer—At her late residence, 81 McRoberts Ave., on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, Jane Catherine Palmer, widow of the late Sergeant-Major T. H. Barclay and dear mother of Reginald and Charles, in her 91st year. Resting at the Jerritt Funeral Chapel, 1141 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Dufferin). Service Thursday at 3 o'clock. Interment Prospect cemetery.

DEATHS

MER, Cecil Norris—Suddenly, at his 71 Huntley St., Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 18, 1944, Cecil Norris Palmer, president of People's Church Sunday School, beloved husband of Lulu M. Bier, dear father of Dorothy V. Resting at his home until Monday, 3 o'clock, then to People's Church, E., where casket will be open. Commencement of service at 3:30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, day dawns and all the shadows.

PALMER, Janette—At St. Michael's hospital, on Monday, August 28, 1944, Janette Palmer, wife of the late Herbert Palmer and mother of O. Roy Palmer. Resting at Chapel of McDougall and Brown, 646 St. Clair Ave. W. Service 8 p.m. Tuesday. Interment St. James' cemetery, Maitland. Wednesday 3 p.m.



MATHER-MASON NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Stanley Mather whose marriage took place in Wychwood Presbyterian church. The bride is the former Eleanor Mary Mason, daughter of Dr. W. R. Mason, Perry Sound, and the late Mrs. Mason. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mather, Toronto, and the late S. P. Mather.

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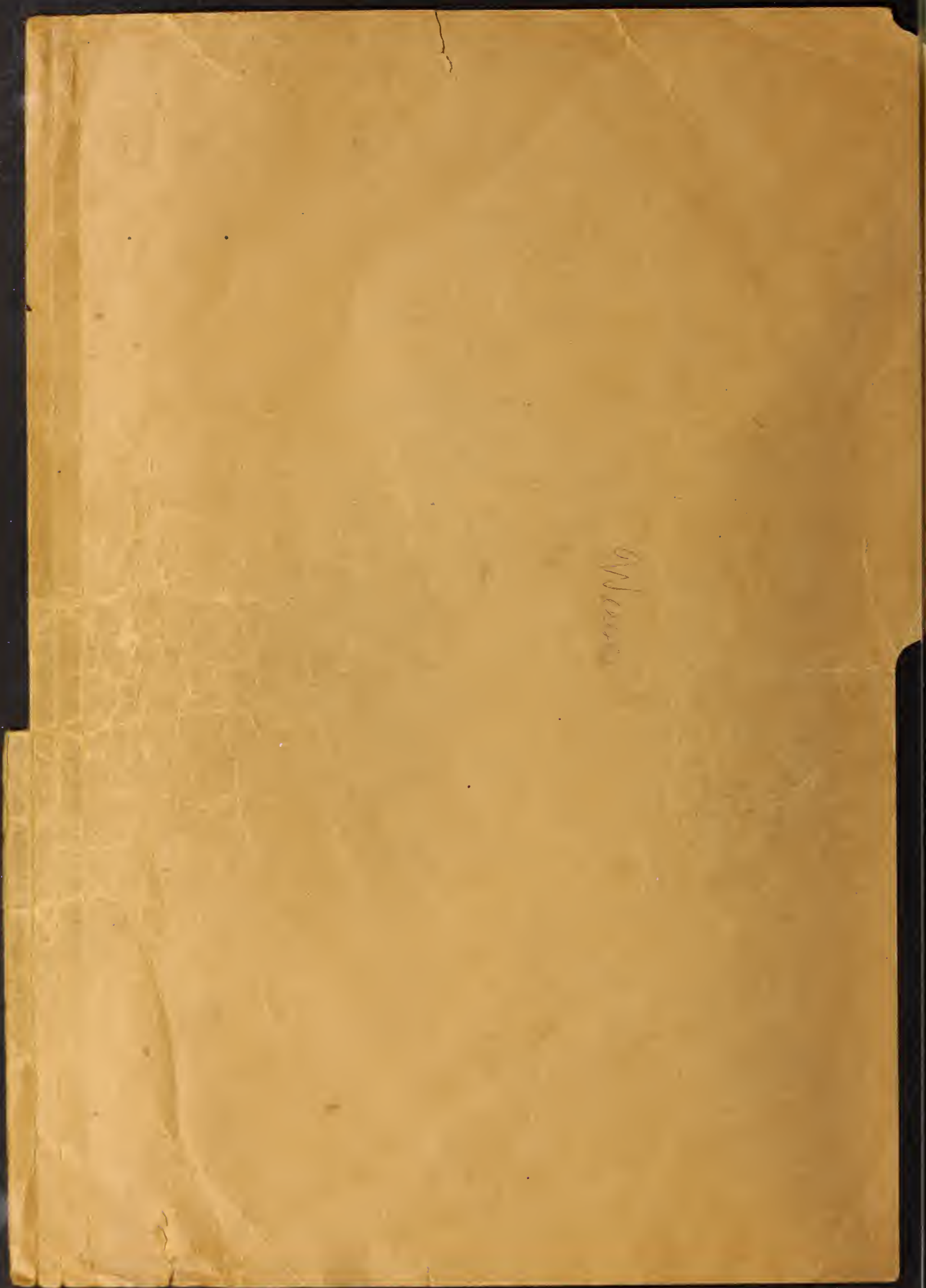


G. E. MADDEN
Prisoner

has never seen his father.

CAPT. G. ERNEST MADDEN, 28, R.C.A., reported missing Oct. 11, is now a prisoner of war, his wife, the former Joy Gzowski, Wells Hill Ave., whom he married in September, 1940, has been informed. He enlisted in Toronto early in 1940 and went overseas as a lieutenant in December, 1940. He received his captaincy in England in January, 1943, and went to Italy that October.

LIEUT. HOWARD AM AILLEY, 22, R.C.A.F., is reported



'We Love It — But It's Hard On The Feet'



Capt. Eunice Arnold, Canadian Women's Army Corps, inspects girl cadets with wooden rifles at Burlington High School. Cadet training is part of the girls' health course at this and some other Ontario schools—and their en-

Is 'Teen-Ager' A Slur?

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12-20 as well as the appealing group," she said.

Jim Cannon, 18, from West Hill Collegiate, doesn't mind being called a teen-ager.

"The term suggests a young person going through the experiences preceding adulthood and is nothing to be ashamed of," Jim said.

Al Gallo, 18, from Central Technical School, doesn't think the name is important at all.

"But some narrow-minded people refer to teen-agers as only the bad group," he says.

Sharon Van Roalte, 16, from Earl Haig Collegiate, rather likes the name.

"It suggests informality and is better than youngsters or something like that," Sharon says.

She doesn't think adults generally feel that teen-agers are hoodlums.

Dave McCleary, 19, from Runnymede, likes to be class-



SHARON VAN ROALTE
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a thing as Youth In Action—but not with the teen-agers who make headlines by flouting or breaking the law.

Dave likes to be part of a group, but still maintain his

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Modern Living

TORONTO, MAY 26, 1957. Section D

It looks small on the Outside

Inside
It
Goes
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...And On... And On... And On...

The home of Dr. Wilfred Wees and his novelist wife, Frances Shelley Wees, is built of cedar to blend with hillside setting near Stouffville. Above: Dr. and Mrs. Wees with son, Tim, at fireplace in living room. Left: Study at one end. Right: Continuation of 60-foot room.

One Woman's View

Nancy Phillips

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ORGANIZE, SCHMORGANIZE!

is for Apple, B is for Boy and lists are for people who go out to buy avocados and come back with kumquats.

The tidy mind, symbol of a more ordered and detached way of life, has always evoked my admiration. Mixed, I confess, with a pinch of that base emotion envy. My own efforts to attain it have resulted in a great rush of pegboard to the walls, frenzied attacks on innocent toy chests and attempts at time and motion studies.

Oh yes—and a filing system so elaborate that three-quarters of my time is spent codifying and clipping—and the remaining quarter groping through folders trying to find what I've so effectively lost.

Chaos, my natural milieu,

obviously results in this defective system, but I've never been able to develop a better one. I don't merely misplace items in my life, I lose them permanently.

The culprit may actually be my small child—who both pulverizes and consumes an impressive amount of mail each day. But what's the use of pretending? He arrived only a few years ago and things have been slightly snafu around here for decades.

And there's another discouraging point. By the time my files are in reasonable shape half the material in them is obsolete.

Remember Alice

As you may have guessed, what I'm stashing away so feverishly is not of an epoch-making or time-defying nature. I wouldn't be in this mess if I had nice concrete things to deal with. . . . postcards, let's say, from Alice B. Toklas or cuttings of Elvis Presley's sideburns.

No, the sort of madness that keeps me vacillating like a hyperthyroid butterfly is quite likely to be a nauseating little piece clipped from the Personal Column.

Being a monumental procrastinator I should never make resolutions, but periodically I resolve to:—

(1) write and thank old Auntie for egg warmers.

(2) find key to liquor cabinet.

(3) plan hair-cutting cycle for Junior (intercept wolf-boy look).

(4) stock freezer with esoteric little casseroles and organize present contents.

(5) make list of things I have to do.

And so on, well into the night.



The listmaker

antique satin; one miniature cylinder "Inamorata" (leaking slightly); one library card (expired); newspaper clipping (expired); "Yogurt and You," double strand pearls (clasp broken) in envelope; enamelled pill-box containing three tranquilizers; one letter addressed to Gesell Institute of Child Development (unstamped); one stamp; one plastic disc aqua eye shadow; one ball-point pen (not retracted); shocking pink brochure inscribed "Ambivalenti—Hair Stylist;" one parking summons; small bamboo cigarette holder; one book of matches, reading "Dirty Louie's."

Illuminating, isn't it? Just a matter of sloughing off a little of life's extraneous matter. All this presupposes, of course, that we're more interested in the cake than the icing.

Hey . . . wait a minute! I'm not so sure that I am . . .

Yogurt and You

Courage, girls, all you have to do is decide to reduce the contents to essentials. List makers, unite!!!

I found that my own inventory automatically eliminated: One metal retractable tape; One snippit shrimp colored

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By JESSIE MacTAGGART

Women's Editor

THE LIVING room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wees is 60 feet long. You can stand in its centre and look at a magnificent panorama of woods and valley through a long row of front windows—and see more of the outdoors through windows at each end, more than 30 feet away.

A fireplace column of pale gray brick, nine feet wide, runs 16 feet up to the peak of a cathedral ceiling.

Balconies cross the back and one end.

Yet this is not a pretentious house. It appears modest from the outside. But it was built with a great deal of imagination.

Mrs. Wees—Frances Shelley Wees, one of Canada's most widely-read novelists, is herself amused by the unusual room.

"Wilf always said he was going to build a house. But I never believed him," she recalls. "But when he began to cut timber and pile up lumber, I became alarmed. I thought, 'he can't possibly do it—he simply hasn't the time'."

Dr. Wees is an educational psychologist, vice-president and managing director of the W. J. Gage Publishing Company.

"I thought I must stop him—I'd scare him. So I drew a sketch of a house I thought he'd never begin. It had everything in it we ever had dreamed of having in a house."

This Is It

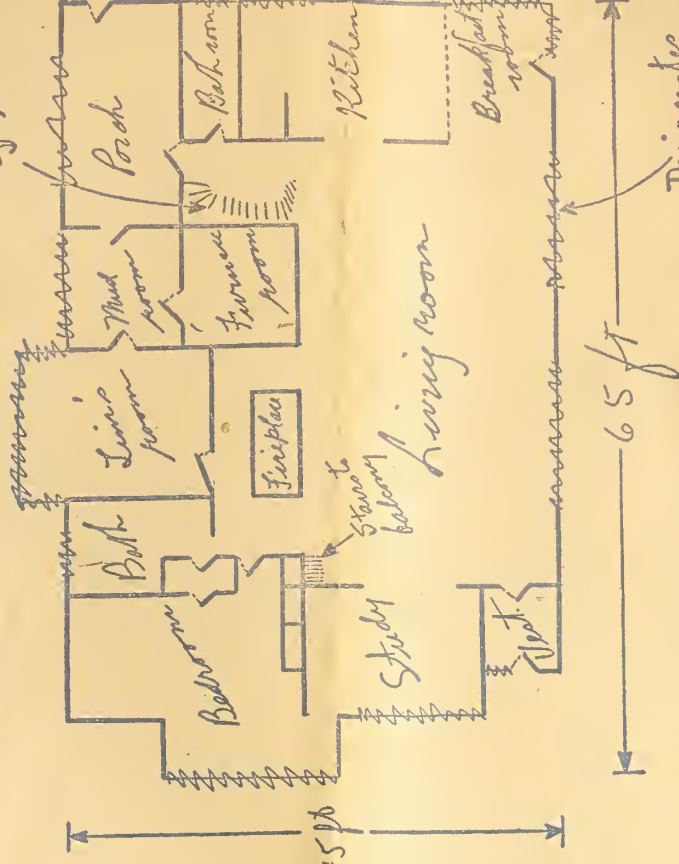
Looking around her, she laughed: "Here is the house."

Dr. Wees took the sketch to Robert Fairfield, who designed the Stratford Theatre. Fairfield produced blueprints from the sketch.

Graphic Artists

They Built With Ideas

Other views of the original home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wees appear on page 2D.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN.

gested by apple trees in bloom outside the windows, Frances points out. Pale bluish pink, finishing walls and ceiling of the kitchen and breakfast area, develops gradually into the fuchsia curtains of the master bedroom at the opposite end of the house.

A lace copper screen encloses the end balcony on which Frances has a sewing room and her ironing board. All the metal work was done by Dr. Wees.

When their daughter, Margarita, now Mrs. Wallace Belfry, was a little girl, she

brown cottage." So the house looks small and brownish.

The Wees's son, Timothy John, 13, wheels in from school on his bike, and, with his pals, can go in and out of his room and to the kitchen for snacks without going through the rest of the house.

"Wilf was a minister's son—he always wanted a cathedral ceiling. I've spent most of my life in libraries—so there's a library behind the fireplace."

Summer Place

Dr. and Mrs. Wees bought the first notion of the prop-

erty as a summer place in 1938.

Frances has been writing since she was a young school teacher out West. She has written 25 novels, dozens of short stories and magazine articles and four text books.

Margarita, who studied at Ontario College of Art, arrived one day with a sketch and her paints. She produced a large triangular cornice, which looks like a leaded window and depicts a proof reader at work at a book-

"It could be Wilf," says her mother.

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Oh nonsense, you say, how can a woman, busy with dishes, diapers and dusting, "rule the world?"

She may not actually wield the sceptre but her power is tremendous. It is felt through the lives of her husband and children.

The quality of their lives, their thoughts, feelings and behavior is largely determined by their day to day experiences in the home—with mother.

All mothers want to be good mothers. They don't all succeed.

SOME DOMINATE

Some make their greatest mistake when they interpret "rule" as 'dominate'. A woman who is driven by the poison-

her five children had crowded into three rooms.

Describing a typical home-coming from the office she said, "I knew what I would find when I went in.

"The three younger ones would be at the table doing their home work—probably squabbling over it.

"The older two, scowling and surly, might be reading or just sitting, waiting for supper. They had been very difficult lately.

"Both were gifted, and I had made great sacrifices to continue their art and music instruction.

NO INCENTIVE

"That day Hans' art instructor had told me it was useless. Imagination and creativity had dried up.

"And Jon too—there was no longer a lilt to his violin playing. It was heavy, forced.

"Oh what is the use! I asked myself. 'I give up everything. I do everything—suddenly I stopped. 'I do every-

Capt. Eunice Arnold, Canadian Women's Army Corps, inspects girl cadets with wooden rifles at Burlington High School. Cadet training is part of the girls' health course at this and some other Ontario schools—and their enthusiasm isn't dampened by the fact that the Army considers the "cadet" tag official only for boys. Girls drill and march separately. "We love it, but it's hard on the feet," reports Margaret White, Grade 11.



Grad Dress Strategy

A girl only graduates from high school once. But, after graduation, she hopes to win a normal number of party invitations.

Herein lies a moral in the proper choice of the dress that won't gather dust in a closet once the diploma is safely in hand.

First of all, the best way to get exactly the right dress is to sew it yourself.

SMART SOLUTION

One smart solution is to make a bare-topped party dress of white pique, with a little cover-up cape. This season capes are all the rage, so it's possible to have a halter top party dress, with the cape making it a graceful and appropriate graduation dress.

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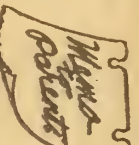
What do I do when friends insist on talking on the telephone for ages and ages when they don't really have anything to say? It makes my family mad—but I don't want to be rude to

Teen Tips What Should I Do?

The skin on my legs and arms is dry and flaky, and ordinary skin or hand lotions don't seem to help too much. What can I do?

KEEP on using hand or skin lotion—and try adding a few drops of baby oil to your bath water. Should do the trick.

TELL your pals after you've chatted for a while that your Dad's put a five minute—or 10 minute—limit on all your calls. Explain that other people in your house want to use the

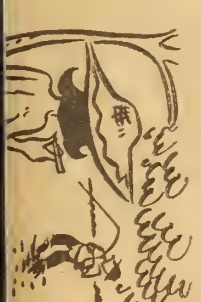


**Be A Good Sport
Fish With Hubby**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married years and his life seems to be hunting and fishing. He goes on one trip after another (asks me to stay home and care for it) while I stay home with the children and a ball crochet thread. Don't you think he is being selfish in spending so much time at things I have no interest in?

DEAR LEFT: It's time you started "having a ball"—and I

LEFT ALO:



once in their lives, I ran the household and every detail of my children's lives, and this



Here's a double life graduation dress of white pique. It is a halter-topped party dress when the cape is removed.

CLEVER HOUSEWIFE DISCOVERS A WAY TO GET CLOTHES AT HALF THE READY-MADE COST

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ELNA SEWING CENTRE



waisted, with a full-gored skirt, a halter neckline and a low-dipping back. The cape, made from only two major pattern pieces, is a pretty balance for the flared skirt. The cape should fall about three inches above the elbow. The girl who is extra-short or extra-tall will appreciate the inch-rulers printed on the pattern, so alterations can be made accurately and easily.

OTHER WAYS

For the sheath minded, the same pattern contains directions for a slender dress, which might be teamed with a back-buttoning bolero. If you want a more formal look, you might make it in white silk—shantung.

After graduation, you may give the dress a new look with a variety of bright cummerbunds, ranging from gay red-and-white checked gingham to a pique dress to turquoise taffeta for the white shantung. And for a really gala look, try a wide sash of organza or chiffon, with long streamers clear to the hemline. Just for fun, tip the streamers with artificial flowers.

Actress Has A 'Mink' Rug

NEW YORK:

Helen Hayes has what looks to be a mink coverlet on her bed. And she also has a "mink" rug on her dressing room-bathroom floor.

But it isn't really mink—it's the new material that looks like mink.

The first lady of the North American theatre succumbed to the magic of mink as a youthful newcomer to the stage. It began with a visit to the home of a famous actress of the day and the mink throw tossed in casual elegance across the bedroom chevron.

As Miss Hayes tells the story, "From that moment mink became symbolic—a pinnacle of luxury."

Her "mink" bed coverlet is a misty shade of autumn haze.

At home recently in her gracious white frame house high above the Hudson River in Nyack, N.Y., she displayed her brand of mink in her distinctive bedroom—a gentle Victorian setting in perfect balance with her tiny stature.

Even her bed, once a Victorian loveseat, now swathed in "mink", is in miniature.

The new fur-like fabric is a blend of orlon and dynel with its dusky stripes sprayed on by hand. It has been used in coats for about a year and probably will be available in

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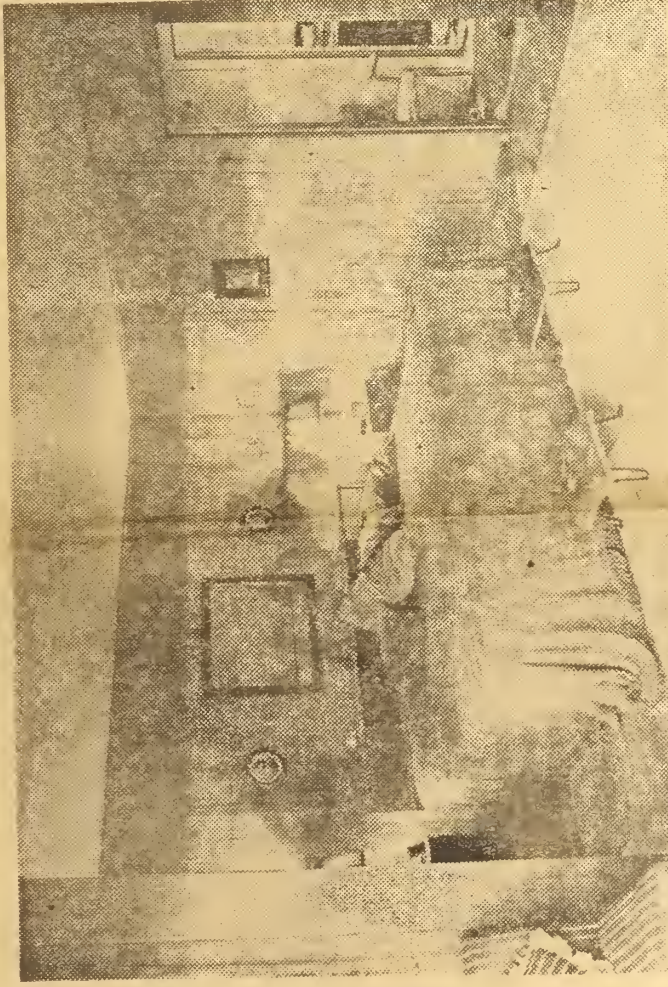
One woman discovered this fact before it was too late.

Mrs. Neilson had lost her husband early in the war. Their country was occupied by the enemy. She had had to give up her comfortable home in the suburbs and with

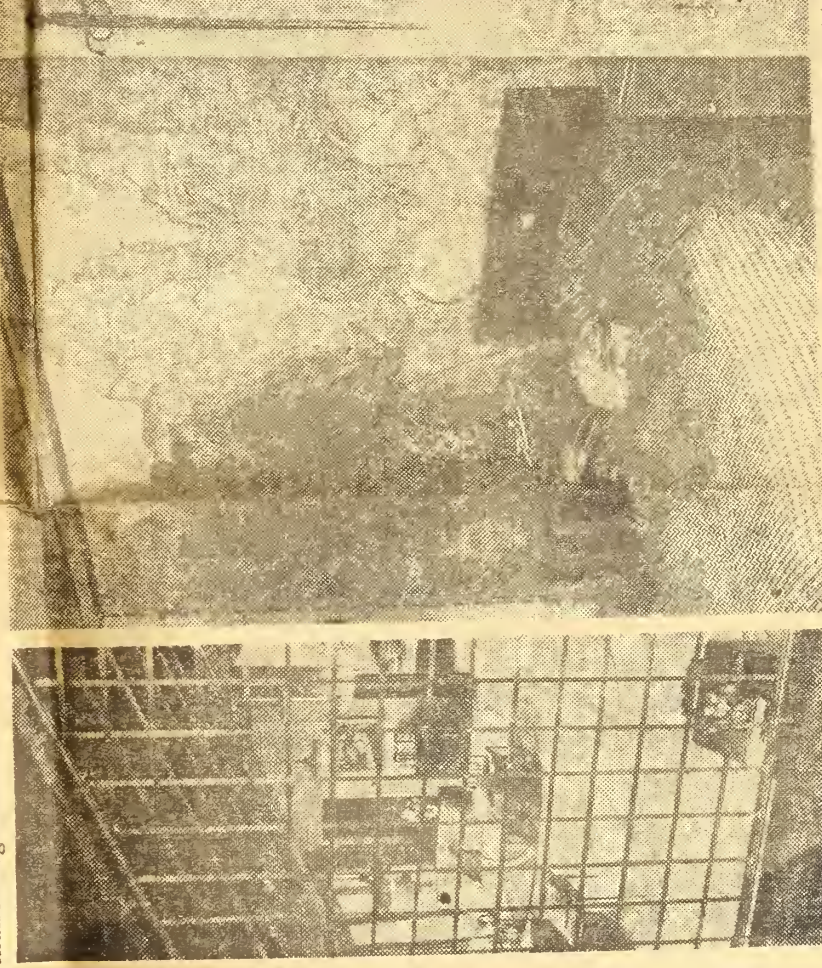
I'm going out every week end with a boy I like very much. However, I don't want to tie myself down by saying I'll go steady—and he wants me to. I'm 15; he's 17.

TELL him, gently but firmly, that you don't want to go steady. He'll have to like it or lump it but I'll bet he keeps taking you out.

More Wees Ideas



Blonde mahogany furniture blends with Phillipine mahogany walls in master bedroom in home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilf red Wees, views of which appear on page D-1. Ceiling is pale bluish pink. Spread is fuschia. Beds placed together make large one.



East end of living room has copper latticed balcony, left above, which Mrs. Wees, who is novelist Frances Shelley Wees, uses as sewing room.

"I ran the household and every detail of my children's lives, (or tried to). I bossed nagged and scolded. It was an astonishing discovery.

"Well, things have been different, but I have had to work very hard on myself and have shed many secret tears.

"Now, however, the children are grown, happy, outgoing people. Hans has been doing beautiful work and is winning acclaim all over Europe. Jon is arranger and concert master with one of our leading orchestras.

"I shudder to think what a corroding effect I, their mother, had on their lives and talents.

FINDS ANSWER

"But I am so grateful to have learned that a mother's greatest happiness comes not in pushing and forcing her children's development but in providing love and support—the atmosphere in which their lives may unfold and develop."

It came as a startling realization to this woman that she was the cause of the unhappy atmosphere in her home. In trying to be a good manager she had forgotten how to be a good mother.

Confidence and a general sense of well-being are important not only for a child's development but for a husband's peace of mind. The feelings which are engendered at home affect their relationships with outsiders.

This is where mother comes in. This is her domain. Here she proves whether she is a boss or a blessing.

Makeup Repairs: Undercover Job

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But the woman has lost, not gained, in the eyes of those who watch her.

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For the sake of the skin, fresh makeup should never be applied over stale

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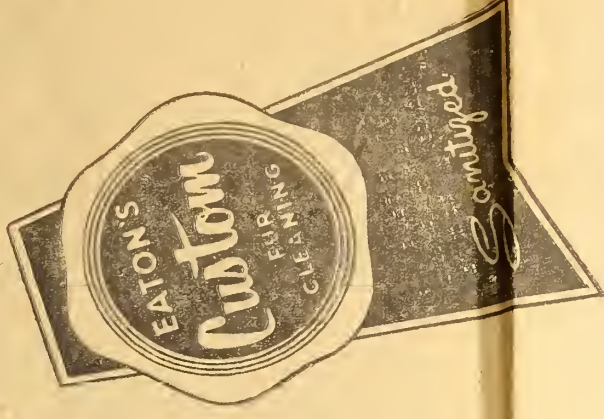
other chance. Many women have learned to love it after years of being left alone.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has many fine traits, but I guess pride is something she doesn't have. Her house is always a mess. She just ignores the dishes, unmade beds and clothes thrown every which way. She has a fine husband and I know he must be as embarrassed as I am every time he sees it. Is there any way I can help her without hurting her feelings?

A FRIEND.
DEAR FRIEND: You could help her (temporarily) by cleaning the place up—but it won't last. A sense of pride in keeping things tidy must come from "within." If SHE is happy in all that disorder . . . skip it, and like her for her good qualities.

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S. D. Gibbard
Vancouver.
April 12 - 1941.

—
Taken for
Passport.

521 Briar Hill Avenue.,
Toronto. 12.
June 15th. 1960.

My Dear Mr. Freeman.--

Your letter of June 9th. will take some analysis and, as I am very busy with some research for the C.B.C. which must be completed as soon as possible I will have to ask you to wait a few days until I can get time to go into the records of the Madden Family which are in our possession.

May years ago my Mother-in-law who was a daughter of Charles Wesley Madden got some information for her records from a Mr. Gibbard who was a Librarian in the West. His records were compiled from a book published, private printing, from a Mr. Gibbard. They are in a most confused state and will require much attention in getting them cleared away. I think, however, that they are fairly ample and correct.

I will certainly write you again.

Why not become a member of the Governor Simcoe Branch of the United Empire Loyalists of which I am President? If interested I will be glad to send you an application.

Are they any of the Proctor Family in Brighton? Their story would be an interesting one and I should like to write it some day.

Sincerely,

Macaulay Pope. *Macaulay Pope*



521 BRIAR HILL AVENUE
TORONTO 12
CANADA

June 6th. 1960.

My Dear Mr. Freeman.-

In the New Letter EUL. I find that you have made some inquiry regarding the Hawley Family. My wife's grandmother was a Hawley and her Mother had some very interesting records of the family which have been handed down to us.

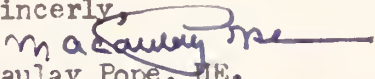
In this New Letter you state that Martin Hawley married Amy Rogers. Was it possible that he was married twice as her record shows that he married a Miss Castle. and had a large family. His Son John married Prudence Wells who was the father of Mrs. Popes Grandmother. Her name was Olivia Anne. It may be possible, if I dig through these records that I might be able to give you the names of his children. Would you be interested in this information?

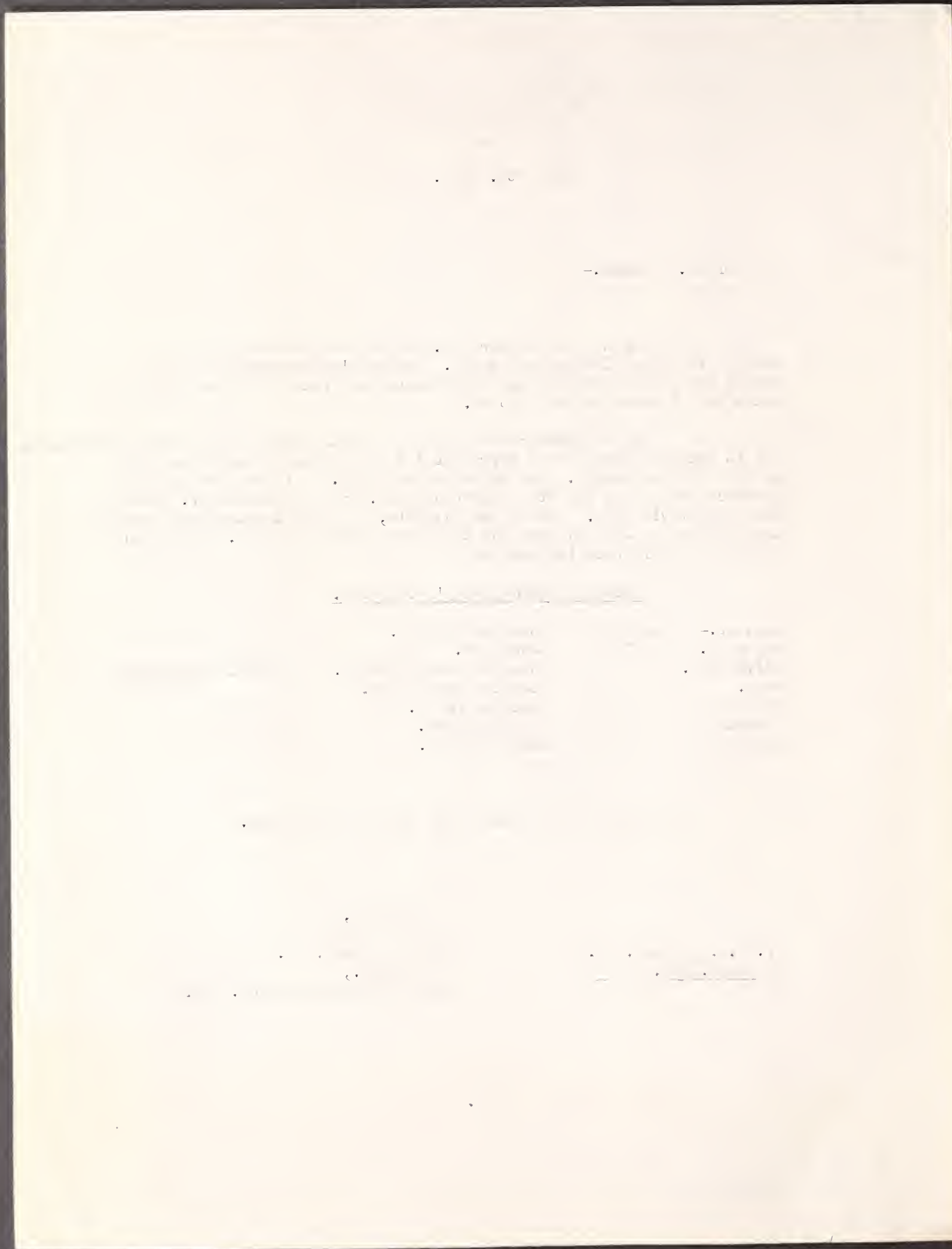
Record of John Hawley's children.

Content.-	Married	Charles Gibbard.
Amy Jane.	"	John Mix.
Alivia Ann.	"	Charles Wesley Madden. (Direct descendant)
Mary.	"	Charles Gunsusslus.
William	"	Matilda Perry.
Albert	"	A Miss Value.
Margaret	"	James Shearer.

If I can be of further help please let me know.

Mr. W.R. Freeman. UE.
Brighton. Ont.

Sincerely,

Macaulay Pope. UE.
President.,
Governor Simcoe Branch. UEL.



521 BRIAR HILL AVENUE
TORONTO

March 1st. 1954.

Mr. W.R. Freeman,
Box 162.
Brighton. Ontario.

My Dear Mr. Freeman.-

I was delighted to hear from you and as soon
as I am able I will write you and arrange
so that I can come to Brighton and have a talk
with you.

I have just got my business in such a stage that
I can take a little time and follow up what I
want to do the story of the Bay of Quinte.

Before you clear out your old house it may be
possible that you might have some old prints or
papers which you do not want. Do not throw anything
out till I have had an opportunity of looking
them over.

How much do you want for your House? It might
interest me.

In the meantime I will get what information I can
with regard to the Madden Family;

Yours very truly,

Macaulay Pope
Macaulay Pope.



521 BRIAR HILL AVENUE
TORONTO

March 12th. 1954.

My Dear Mr. Freeman.-

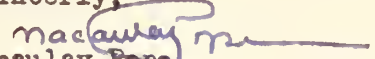
I think that you have one of the most interesting houses and while I should like to live in a smaller place I have to be here where I can get at the Archives and other sources of material. I am returning the pictures. You should have no difficulty in selling it but I think you should get more for it. I return the pictures.

I have a copy of Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte. I am not interested so much in the individual family but I am interested in the communities as each presents themselves.

When I am going through to Brighton and Belleville I will get in touch with you.

Have you sold all your furniture? If not why not consider an auction sale by Ward- Price in the house? It will bring you good returns and as I have arranged many for him I would be delighted to come to Brighton and talk this over with you. Let me know what you think about this?

Sincerely,


Macaulay Pope.

Mr. W.R. Freeman.,
Box 162
Brighton. Ont.



521 BRIAR HILL AVENUE
TORONTO

January 4th. 1954.

Mr. W.R. Freeman.,
Brighton. Ontario.

My Dear Mr. Freeman.-

In going over some old letters of my Mrs. Stewart (Mother of Mrs. Pope) I found a letter written her regarding the Madden Family. I do not think this was ever answered as she was an old lady and only died two years ago at the age of 96.

I am writing to see if you are still interested for it may be possible for me to give you some additional information. I am very much interested in the settlements along the Bay of Quinte and Prince Edward and have been working on a history of this area. I was born in Belleville and my Mother's people all came from Prince Edward.

Let me know if you are still interested and it may be possible that I could drive down to Brighton and see you.

A Happy New Year to you.

Yours very truly,
Macaulay Pope
Macaulay Pope.



Fam letter of C.S. dated Feb 11 1842. /
Martin Hawley - Amy Rogers

McDowall Register.

✓ Annie had child baptized. He was named Ira Hawley,
born 15 Jan., 1808. No father is given, so I presume
that the child was illegitimate.

✓ Azuba Hawley (written Isabel) married Jesse Wells
28 Nov 1817. Both of Ernesttown

✓ William Tullis, Ernesttown, married Malinda Hawley,
Fredericksburg, 9 Sept 1816

✓ William Scott, Camden, married Amelia Hawley,
Fredericksburgh, 23 Nov 1818

Lemox & Addington Historical Society
Vol 1 p 21, 1909.

✓ John Hawley, of Richmond, will be 80 years of age 6th
March next. (Casey Papers). (born 1794)

Vol. ~~5~~⁴ p 63 (1912)

✓ James Hawley in 1858 was proprietor of the Temperance
Hotel in Centerville

Vol. 5 1914 p 52-3.

✓ William Hawley's name first appears Apr. 5, 1832 in the
south east part of Ernesttown township. He is listed as
an adult and parent of a school.



Disconnected Hawleys .

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Eli. of Switzewill, marr Elizabeth Campbell, who died March 14,
1910(?) aged 1824.

their son J. C. married Mary, dau of Robert Collins .

he born Oct 24, 1856
died Dec 21, 1912

of Enterprise, later of Conc. 7. lot 21
Emestown

Children

Carl
Warren
Gerald
Lizzie

There is a family here in Bath and I give here all he
knew of his family.

James ? (he is not sure)

Phil
of Centreville

had brothers? Andrew? Coleman? David? John?

Phil. James B. Frank? Ebenezer?
married
twice

Gordon
of village
of Bath
marr
4 ch.

Wesley
Higdon(?)
dealer
in Kingston
marr
2 or 3 ch

Joseph
(with
Wesley)
unmarr.

a dau
= late
Tuckett
(she lives
near Bath)
3 or 4 dau

dau
= —
Hoselton
(lives in
Cornwall)
8 or 9
children

a son
killed
last-
war
in
France

This family originated in Centreville. Phil moved
from there to Chazy. James B returned south & is now



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living 4 miles north of Bath & is married second time.
His address would be R.R. Naples. He should know
who his grandparents were. Gordon thinks his great
grandfather was James. If James he might be
the James Castle (son of Martin & Amy), James Freeman
(son of Jehiel & Amanda), or James Edward (son of Sheldon &
Hannah).

There is another Hawley family near here but they
are definitely descended from Jehiel & Amanda.

Centerville Cemetery

Eli P. Hawley died May 16, 1907 aged 79 yr & 11 mo (b June 1827)

William B. Hawley d. Aug. 17, 1878 aged 17 yr 4 mo. 21 days.
(Was he named after William Scott?)

Mary E. Hawley d. Apr. 16, 1884, aged 30 yrs.

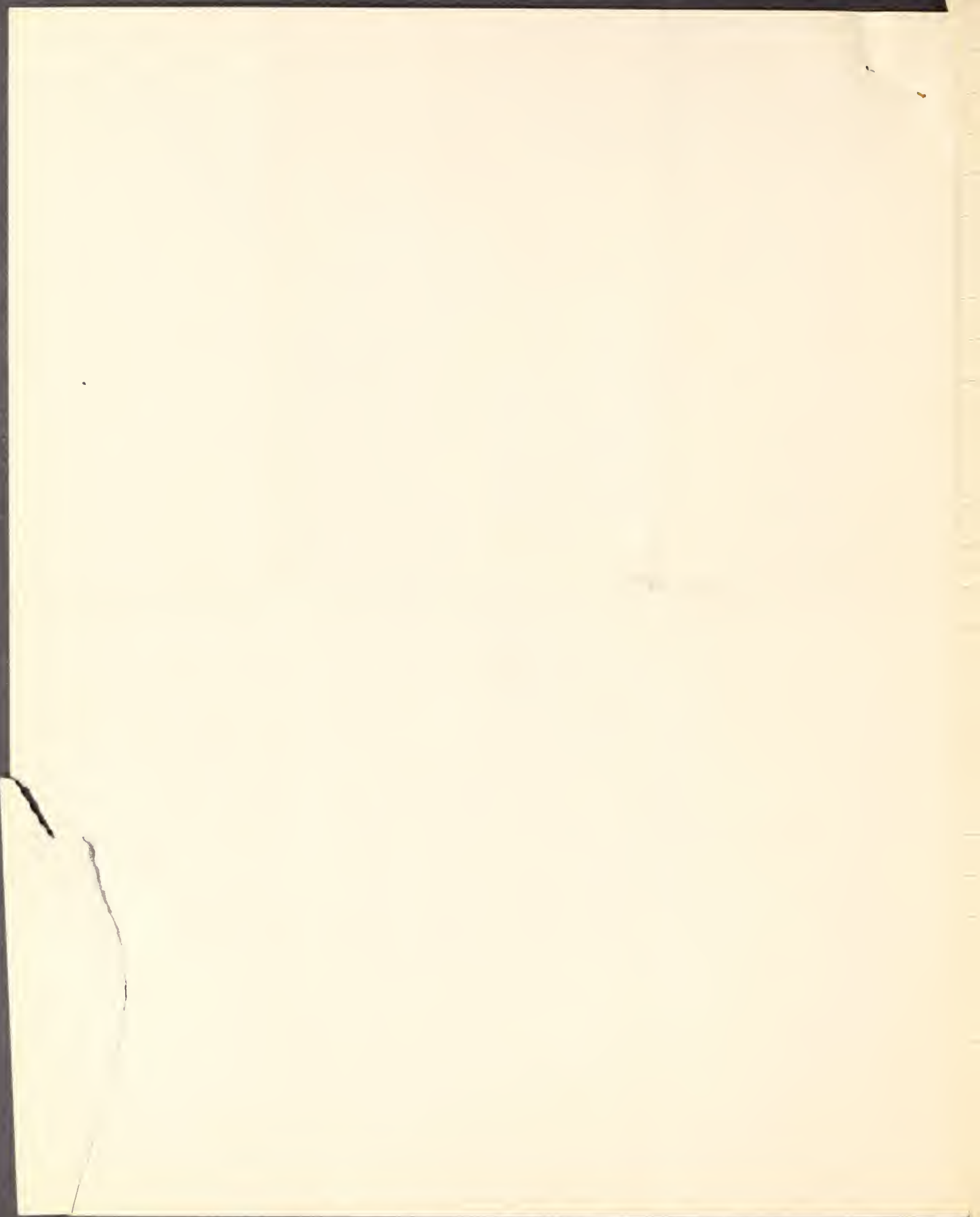
Sarah J. Hawley d. Dec. 3, 1881 aged 18 yr. 9 mo.

Margaret C. Hawley, wife of J. N. Switzer d. Jul. 19, 1874
aged 22 yr 7 mo. 6 days.

Matilda A. Hawley d. Mar. 31, 1875 aged 16 yrs.

James M. Hawley d. Jan. 11, 1877 aged 30 yr. 11 mo.

Mable, dau of J & Mary Hawley d. Apr. 26, 1875, aged 7 yrs.



Bryon Sweet
May Wilkin Bontes.

grocer & butcher.

May 22 1883

Trenton

Russell Lockett Haines

Nellie Evans Foley

Carling Brewery

Albury Ont

Effie Adams George Simpson

He lives in the Weller home
on Division St, & works at the C.P.R. freight office

Toronto Aug 16 1918

Thomas Edward Willan

(married Sept 12 1942) Unite Kirkegaard

2 Springhurst Ave Toronto

He was wounded in Holland Oct. 9 1944 (no use of his right arm) He
has a Government job in the Post Office Corner King & Spadina
Toronto.

Jack

Harold Ont

Ered Gibson & Susan Maher

Harold

Line Ont. He is

a contractor.

Trenton

Nellie Holmes & Albert Norman Combs

Betawa Ont. He is on

a machine making shoes.

Owen Sound Dec 15
1911

Doris children are all Roman Catholics
3 made their 1st Communion 2 weeks ago

Frances Helen - ^{Born} June 29 1938

John ~~Frederick~~ -

Susan -

Elizabeth -

Frederick -

Robert James -

I have asked several times for their birthdays
Etc. Soon as I do will forward
names.

James Grant
Margaret Ann McKinnon

Insurance Bank of Montreal

I called on the people that brought this house & lot. They said they
didn't have the papers there - & were not interested.
in June 1934, will be at Christ Church Belleville

about the Lainer family. I am going to find out
of an Amanda Lainer, who is at 1110 St. John St.

Wells family are part of this story. I am not sure if they are
placed. I ask Mr Harris about this, & he has no record.

When giving particulars, please give the name of the person.

Thank you.



9 Cut this out of Tuesday
Telegram. This is Gordon's wife
Grandmother her Mother being
"Kierkegaard" "White"

She has a brother Gordon Graham (Danish)
Gordon Graham
Gordon Graham
Gordon Graham



GIVE TOWN OR COUNTY AS WELL AS NAME OF STATE
FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL.

ADD ADDITIONAL DATA ON REVERSE SIDE



1379-Locust ave.
Long Beach-6-Calif.
July 28th. 1950.

Mr Ray Freeman.
Brighton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

A, advised that you are writing something of your Family Geneology, and could have some valuable data on the family of Sabra Lake, who -m- Davis Hawley, who had as children;

1-Henry, 2-Miles, -3- Mira Ann, -4- Amanda P. -5-David Roblin, -6-Cyrus, -7-Sheldon F. -8- James P. -9-Joseph C.

Amanda P. Hawley, -m- George Vallean, Nov. 13th. 1866. He -b-May 2.

1843. They lived at Selby, Ontario. Their children were; -1- Nellie B,

-2- Gordon D. -3- Miles H. -4- Davis C. -5- Ida May, -6-Myra, -7-Mary.

Nellie Vallean -m- Daniel Cook and were divorced. They have a dau, Zetta, who lives at 337-Brock st. Kingston, Ont.

Shall greatly appreciate any information you can give me as touching further the family of Sabra Lake-Hawley.

I am writing A HISTORY OF MY PEOPLE, as the enclosed letter will explain, and have been able to follow the line of The Lake Family back to its beginnings in America and am pressing the line much farther back in England.

The Canadian Loyalist Lake family comes through Nicholas Lake of Somerser and Middlesex Counties, N.J. and I have been able definitely to document. Now am following the diffirent lines from John Lake, of Nicholas, of Daniel of John, of John -1-of Gravesend, Long Island. Your help will be greatly appreciated. Thank you for a reply.

Very truly yours.

J. H. McMillan
Claude Nelson McMillan.



CLAUD NELSON McMILLAN
Minister
THE METHODIST CHURCH
Retired

1879 Locust Ave.
Long Beach 6, California
July 28th. 1950.

Mr Ray Freeman.
Brighton, Ontario.

Dear Kinsman:

For so I believe we are, at any rate I trust we are. Hence this letter. I am a grandson of Caroline Lake who was daughter of John Jacob Lake, of John Lake, Jr., of John Lake, Canadian Royalist, je of Nicholas Lake of Middlesex Co., New Jersey, he of John Lake, Jr., of John Lake, of Gravesend, Long Island, the original John Lake who was one of the founders of Gravesend Plantation, and the first of our family to come to America. Then I am tracing the line further back into English history.

You ask, "how does he know all this to be a fact,?" A fair question. Well, I am writing A HISTORY OF MY PEOPLE, and this work includes THE LAKE FAMILY, as Caroline Lake married Charles Patterson McMillan, who was an Itinerant Minister in The Church of God, and traveled over great sections of Upper Canada. Caroline Lake was my Grand Mother. My Father's Mother.

This will serve to give you my background. When, some years ago, I began this work, I had in mind to go only as far back as my Great Grandfather, John Jacob Lake. But then became interested in THE LAKE FAMILY as a whole, and so am following the line much further back, and have learned many interesting facts about our ancestors.

The LAKE FAMILY has served an honorable part in American Life almost from the beginning, as our ancestor, John Lake, came to the Colonies about 1636, and the family has had an interesting part in the development of both The United States and of Ontario.

I now have in my hands or access to data showing that our IMMEDIATE ANCESTOR, John Lake of Ernestown, Ontario, was one of a group of men who were granted large sections of land in old Albany Co., New York. The first grant was for 5,000 acres, lying east of The Hudson river.

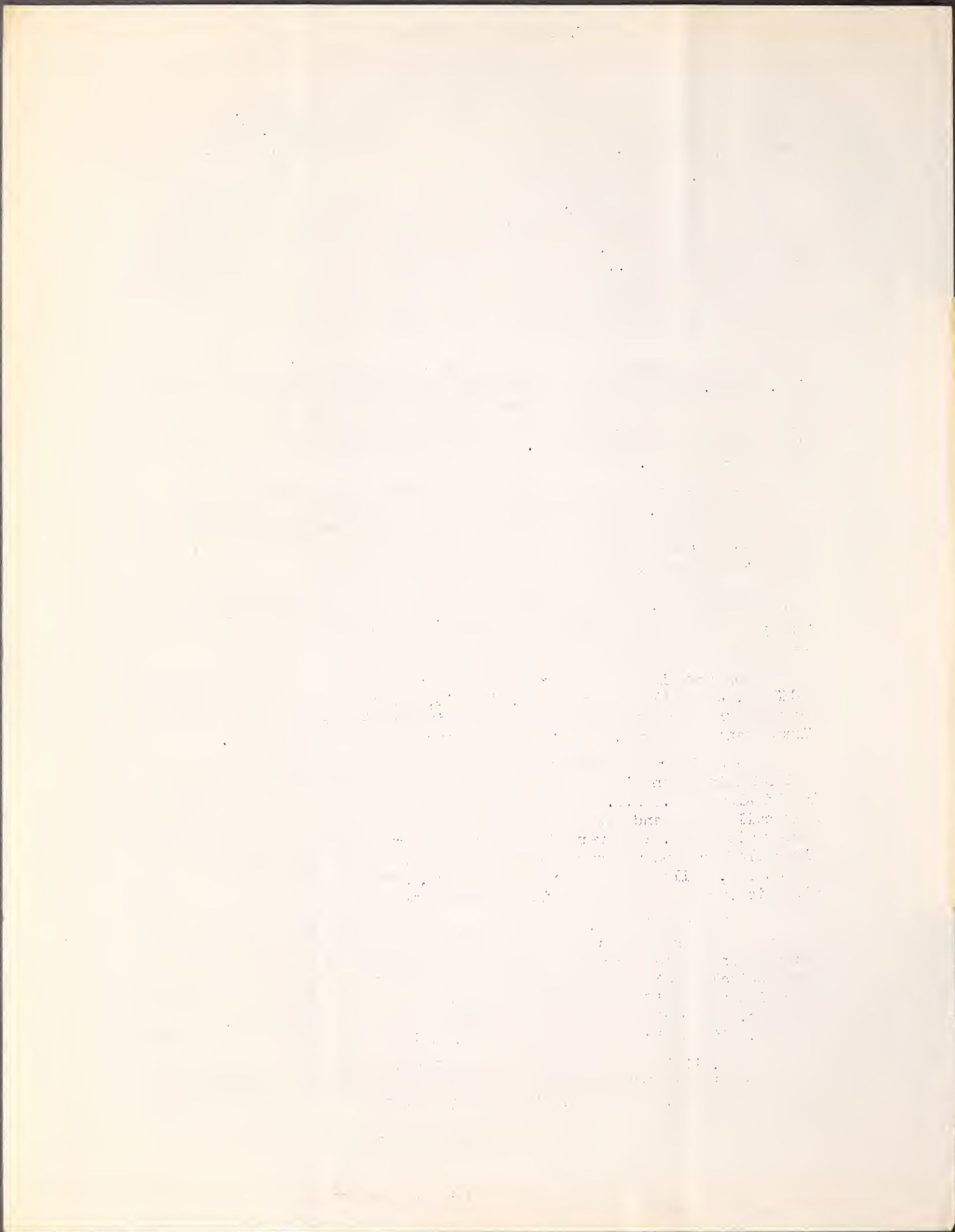
Then brothers of John Lake were, with others, granted 10,000 acres of land lying alongside the former grant, which gave them 15,000 acres in old Albany Co., N.Y. So when the American Revolution came they all felt called to stand with The Mother Country. Joined the Loyal forces & served with them. They were dispossessed, burned out, and to save their lives fled to Canada. There John Lake, with his family, settled at Earnestown, while his brother, Thomas Lake, settled at Wolford, and with his large family helped in developing that section.

Now the question is, where do you fit into this picture? Am anxious that all members of this family of United Empire Loyalists shall be represented in the forthcoming volume. For this purpose am enclosing a geneological sheet and am asking that you fill in details on same giving your line as and if it goes back to this United Empire Loyalist Family of Lakes. Am tracing both John, who was older, as well as Thomas, both of whom, with their families, came to Ontario in those troublesome times.

Really, it is of utmost importance that I have your sheet returned as soon as is possible. PLEASE DO NOT LAY THIS ASIDE TO BE ANSWERED AT SOME FUTURE TIME. DO IT NOW. Will you fill it in and return VERY SOON. Thanks.

Very sincerely,

C. N. McMillan
Claud Nelson McMillan



N. B.

John Gibbard - said to have come from Birmingham, had 2 sons: John and William, who took up land in Ormskirk in 1807. John m. Margaret Hannah, dau. of Alexander Hannah. Both are buried in Naperville. When ^{John} Margaret d. she married a - Lake. The late John B. Lake of Toronto was her step-son.

This is a note I found after writing to you. This John B. Lake may have been John Nathan Lake. You might try the Toronto

My paper has always been
independent work to say

Re: also E^b & no. of letters of
the elegant expression of the topic
in all of literature

Continued
March 27

Mr W H Freeman
Brighton

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Dear Friend — Mr Freeman
just a few lines to
you in answer to your letter
which we recieved some time
ago But neglected to answer
it as i could not think of
writing to any one else only
my son that was overseas
But i trust in god he is
spared to come home i tell
you when you have any one
so far away you have lots to
think of Then my father and step
mother

Village over the border home you are
an ex-^{position} 4 man also a Lyle Gang
4 men ^{with 600}. must tell you I was one
To Brighton with my gang & am home
on my own action at present - There is
your mother hope she is fine you and her
Come out some what end it see no
live on front st. I have a sister
living at Laven and a Brother Harry
in ~~London~~^{London} also an other Brother Frank
out west he is farming but got in a
very good shape you see he was affected
from the other war But he is able to
work some so you go and see father.
As you can talk things over better than
you could write back stand in London.

Came down from the west for
a visit then they went back
west sold every thing then
they moved east so now
they live at Enterprise Ont and
Mr Freeman if there is any
information about our people
you will have to go to Enterprise
and see my father for he can
give you the whole history of
them all for you know my mother
was Eva Fitzgerald and she
died the next day after I was
born for I am married and
have 2 sons Kenneth age 22 yrs
he is the one that is overseas
Oscar age 18 yrs. he is home with
me he is first man on the
section at manners the next

is not far from Brighton so
i guess i cannot tell you any
more then this that would
interest you so Hoping you
will be able to find out through
my father so guess i will
sign off so By Bye

From Mr John F Dancy & Wife
to
Mr Luman and
son

So Come and see us.
and go and see my father.

Trenton June 20th 46

Dear Friend -

I received your
welcome letter, and
delighted to hear from you.
I am enclosing the
report Better late than
never. But I have been
so busy. Trying to get
housecleaning done, & College
cleaned. As I go camping
1st of July at "Villa Park"
across the Bay from
Trenton, we brought
along Cory's College,
last year.
The boys are anxious

(3)

We played Bridge + Euchre.
Well, must close as I
have six hungry men
to get dinner for.

I hope I haven't kept
you back, on your book.
I'll be to do better the
next time.

Your friend

Corinne Graham

(2)

to get there.

I woke to get up to Dighton
before, & intended bring
Miss McPherson, who
teaches at Dufferin St
School - Her brother
Capt. Sir McPherson, who
was in ^{charge} of the custom office
here - is dying in
Kingston Hospital.

I entertained 35 ladies
here last night. In Mrs
Hutchinson, our Vicar's wife
who is moving to Madoc
& Squadron Leader Province's
wife who is moving to Alliston.
He was a padre at the
H.C. ago here - somewhere
H.C. ago.

Material - P. Graham

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	1/2" edge 60 X 10 - 6.00	=	6.00
	Carbon	=	9.00
	8 rolls paper	=	119.60
			<u>345.85</u>

Material - P. Graham

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(Cust) common	<u>93.75</u>

William Gibbard
1 dau. Almyra
Mar. John Langdon
Two son Percy
Oly Child - Toronto
On telephone Rd west
Wood's Corners

2 dau. Almira
Mar. Ed. Rix

Henry Rix - John Rix
1 Ed. 1, Hall

2. Alcott
3. Alcott
4. Rix
5. Rix
6. Fred
7. Emma
8. Clara

The engagement is announced of Jeanne Josephine, daughter of Mrs. Harnden, and the late Frank G. Harnden, to John Campbell McCabe, son of Mr. F. W. McCabe and the late Mrs. McCabe of Winnipeg. The marriage will take place in Toronto the latter part of June.

FREEMAN WHITE

A well known resident of Warkworth, in the person of Freeman White, passed away suddenly in Cobourg General Hospital on Saturday, May 25th, 1946. Although not enjoying good health for some time, he was confined to the hospital only two days.

301 Riverside Terrace,
2561 Bloor St. West,
TORONTO-9-ONT., Jan. 9th 1947.

Dear Mr. Freeman :-

While we have had several exchanges of letters in the past, relative to the Wells Families, it is now some time since we have corresponded.

In the meantime, I have been successful in contacting a real source of information for you.

At the Royal Winter Fair in November last, among the Cattle Exhibitors, was a Mr. Oliver Wells, of Sardis, B.C.. I had often heard my Mother mention A.C. Wells of Chilliwack, as being a Cousin of theirs, so I arranged a meeting. When I told him we were very interested in knowing more of the History of the Wells people, he gave me the Name and Address of his Brother, who has since written me a most interesting letter. He apparently has the History of the "Welles" Families of Essex, England, back to the Eighth Century !!!

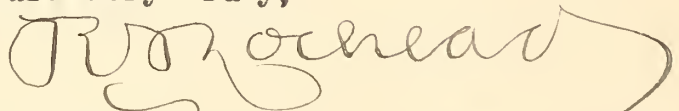
As I have already mentioned your Name to him, he will be very interested in hearing from you. So please write
Mr. C. Casey Wells,
Box No. 507,
CHILLIWACK, B.C.

I have now finished with War Work, and have passed my Examinations as a Real Estate Broker - a Business which I worked at before the War. I am operating - that is - Buying and Selling my own Properties. I expect to branch out, after I am successful in getting a car again. Meantime, I have 140 Feet of Residential Property here near the Old Mill, and a Four and a Half-Acre Industrial Site at New Toronto, both of which we would like to dispose of before Spring.

When I get Driving again, I will certainly look you up at Brighton. But if you are ever in Toronto, BE SURE to phone up, and we will meet either here or downtown.

With kind regards, and best wishes for the New Year, I am

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "R.P. Lochhead". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

(R.P. Lochhead) - (Lyndhurst 0875)

Wapamee, Dec 15/49

Mr. W. R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Mr. Freeman.

I have your letter of December 10th, but
fear there is not very much information I can
give you.

No one that I have spoken to knows
whether a Rogers built the house where
the Seelys afterwards lived or not.

The slave's Hawley house at the end of the
road belonged to my father, but he came to
Wapamee as Sheriff more than fifty years ago,
and after that had the farm worked on shares.
He never had money enough to fix up the
house as it should have been done. Then
my aunt lived in one half the house, but
when my one aunt died, and the other one
broke her hip and had to leave the farm,
the place was not watched as it should
have been and deteriorated still more.

Three years ago, after the death of my
mother I sold it for I could not look after



it, and could not afford to keep it.

It was a nice place when I was a very small child, and I have often heard glad and my aunts say how beautiful it was in the old days.

There was a house across the road from the slave's Hawley home, and it was used before the big house was built, I believe. My cousin thinks it was a log house. The pillars are still there as you say, and there is the remains of a picket gate, or was the last time I was near there. It was a Hawley home, and my cousin assures me that the Rogers never lived there. That land belonged to the slave's Hawley branch of the Hawleys.

I am sorry I can give you no information about the Rogers' family, or if the house you speak of was built by them or not. I know the house you mean, but it was made over many years ago. Many of my uncles or aunts, or my father were here they likely would know more.

Yours very truly.

E. C. Hawley.



OBITUARIES

MRS. S. E. FLINDALL

The death occurred on Sunday, February 27, 1949, at her residence, R.R. 1 Brighton, of Olive Lydian Nix, wife of Stephen E. Flindall, in her 62nd year. Born and educated at Smithfield, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nix. For forty-three years she had resided in this locality and had been ill for the past two months.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters and five sons, Katherine (Mrs. Fullarton Gibson), Nix, Leslie, Ralph, Albert, Ivan, Lucie (Mrs. Albert Craig), Georgena (Mrs. Arthur Martin). One daughter, Janet, predeceased her. Sixteen grandchildren and two cousins, Rev. R. A. Spencer of Long Branch and L. B. Spencer, K.C., of Welland, also survive.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, March first, at 3 p.m., from her residence, Rev. R. E. Lemon of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Brighton officiating. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton. Pallbearers were her five sons and a son-in-law, Albert Craig.

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WELLS — At his home, R.R. 1 Brighton, on Tuesday, March 1, 1949, Norman Harvey Wells, born July 5, 1865.

Funeral service at the Cummings Funeral Home in Brighton on Friday, March 4, at 1 p.m. Clergyman, Rev. J. E. Anderson. Interment Woods Cemetery.

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sour milk, beginning and ending
with flour. Mix well after each ad-
dition. Add dates and nuts and blend

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FLUFFY FROSTING

2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine egg whites, salt, sugar and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat with a rotary beater until mixture holds its shape. Remove from heat, add vanilla and beat well.

**REV. WILLIAM ALBERT
VROOMAN**

Funeral services for the Rev. William A. Vrooman, leading Unitarian churchman, were held Sunday afternoon at his home, 137 Clarewill Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The Rev. Dr. Norman D. Fletcher, pastor of Unity Church, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, retired pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, officiated. Cremation was at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, New York, Monday, and interment was in a mausoleum in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Vrooman died Thursday at his home after a

A social service worker who gained nationwide recognition for work in bettering prison conditions in Delaware, Mr. Vrooman was born in Woodstock, Canada, 84 years ago. He graduated from the Ontario School of Pharmacy, now part of the University of Toronto. He was a registered pharmacist and optometrist and also an ordained Methodist minister.

Mr. Vrooman received his religious training at the University of Manitoba and at Illinois-Wesleyan. He founded the First Unitarian Church in Winnipeg, Canada, and served as its pastor for several years. He lived in Canada until moving to Wilmington, Delaware, in 1918, where he was pastor of the First Unitarian Church from 1918 until 1936. He also was an organizer of the Unitarian Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1928 and conducted services there until he retired from active ministerial work in 1940.

In 1920 Mr. Vrooman organized the Prisoners' Aid Society of Delaware and from then until his retirement served as its executive secretary. In 1935 he went to Russia to study penal conditions and was a delegate to the 1935 International Penal Conference in Berlin.

Mr. Vrooman was the author of numerous articles for magazines and professional journals, and also wrote poetry and several books. He had lived in Montclair since 1946.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Kemp Vrooman; two daughters, Mrs. W. Paul Hamilton of Upper Montclair, with whom he lived, and Miss Laura W. Vrooman of Toronto; a brother, Dr. Charles H. Vrooman of Vancouver, prominent Canadian tuberculosis specialist, and two grandchildren. — Montclair Times, February 24, 1949.

Born on a farm near Woodstock, a son of the late Nelson and Mary Vrooman, Rev. Mr. Vrooman died on Thursday, February 17, 1949, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. He had lived in Upper Montclair about two years and resided in Wilmington from 1918 till 1946.

His wife, the former Rose Kemp of Brighton, and two daughters, Mrs. W. Paul Hamilton of Upper Montclair and Miss Laura W. Vrooman, 49 Dundonald Street, Apartment 31, Toronto, survive. A brother, Dr. Charles H. Vrooman of Vancouver, also survives.

The funeral service was held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 20, at his home. Pallbearers were Rev. Dr. Norman D. Fletcher of Unity Church, Upper Montclair and Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, retired pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia. Cremation took

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HABITANT SO
 STOKELY—CREAM STYLE
FANCY GOLDE
 FRESHLY GROUND AS SOLD
RICHMELLO CO
 DOMINION—FULL NUT FLAV
PEANUT BUTT
 WITH ADDED PECTIN—GLAS
RASPBERRY J
 SLICED—SUB STD.

Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honours religion by proclaiming to the world that we serve a good master. — Thomas Watson.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform, amid the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above, — deep draughts from the fount of divine Love. — Mary Baker Eddy.

As man expands his scientific knowledge of industrial processes, he increases the hazards to his health. Health hazards in industry include chances for physical injury and exposure to many toxic or poisonous substances used in some industrial procedures.

well. Pour into two 9-inch cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 35 minutes.

Could anything taste better than piping hot griddle cakes or waffles smothered in honey?

A dessert that is sure to please — a scoop of ice cream, a swirl of honey, with or without a few chopped nuts or fruit.

To top off a good breakfast, eat and enjoy golden brown toast or muffins with a generous spread of honey with your favourite morning beverage.

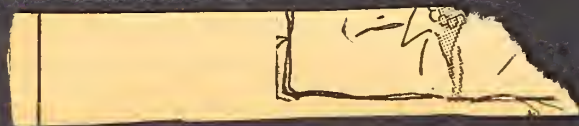
Using twice as much honey as butter, cream butter, add honey and beat thoroughly. Keep this spread on hand in a cool place, ready to use on bread, toast, muffins or hot biscuits.

Add a tablespoon or more cinnamon to a quarter cup of honey and you have a delicious spread for 5 or 6 slices of buttered toast to serve with that afternoon cup of tea or hot chocolate.

Choose the honey that suits your taste. Honey from different flowers varies in flavour and colour. Generally, a light-coloured honey has a mild, delicate flavour while a darker honey has a stronger flavour.



Red-
tor of Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, New
Phil- Jersey, on Monday, February
place at twenty-first.



Baptisms - At Ryerson Press (over-top of page)

- ✓ Matthew G. Harvley, b. Emmettown 6/4/43 -
of James and Maria) bp. " " 10/17/43 -
minister John (Block)
- ✓ Anne E. Harvley b. Fredricksburg 10/3/46
of Geo. Geo. Sennet) bp " " 11/15/46
min. John (Block)
- ✓ George Harvley b. Fred. - - - 6/25/43
of Sheldon & Sarah) bp " - - - 10/27/43
min. C. R. Allison
- ✓ ~~John~~ Johnson Harvley b. - - - 4/18/43
of James and Susan) bp - - - 11/24/43
min. C. R. Allison
- ✓ Mary Ann Harvley b. - - - 4/26/44
of Joshua Case & Mary bp 5/19/44
min. C. R. Allison

The above are from Emmettown and
Fredricksburg tps - There are other tps
No Rogers names - Those are primary in
the Anglican records - You have the
P. E. records - I found names of Jenkins, Gile
Hamm, Perry, Day - Bowen, Bradshaw
also William Yerrex - Phoebe Harrington
Mar. 3/18/1821 - Hallowell - Looks like a con-
nection between Verres and Yerrex

Kingston

✓ Mary Ann Marian - bp - 9/24/1811
of Charles Everett & Sarah Hawley

I was in the library at the Archives Bldg.
The attendant told me the C.H.S. had been
moved to another location in the Bldg.
She got me Vol. 1 of the C.H.S. from which
I copied records of Hawley names, but as
the closing hour is 4.30 I did not finish.
You probably have the records from
Vol. 1. If not I'll copy what I have.

The young lady was very nice and said
if there was any further information I need-
ed - they to write and they would do their
best to find it. I told her of the Bureau
data Miss McClung sent me and when she
found my letter in the files - she knew I
was not trying to "put something over" on the
J.H. and the Archives - so - if there are some
missing links you need - write - ask, and
it shall be given unto you"

Hawley Notes.

1. Jephtha Hawley was the son of Jehiel 1712-1777, who m. Sarah Dunning
2. Jephtha - 1740 - 3 ap. 1813 married Esther Castle. Lived at Arlington, Vt. When coming to Canada, after Burgoyne's defeat, his father died and was taken back to Arlington for burial.
3. Jephtha's children were:
 1. Martin - 1764 - 1847. m. Amy Rogers
 2. Davis - 1766 - 1850 .. Mary Case
 3. Sheldon. m. Hannah Johnson
 4. Russell. m. Ann Washburn.
 5. Azuba. m. Asahel Bradshaw
 6. Amarilla. m. Samuel M. Ray
 7. Esther m. Rufus Shorey
4. Martin's children were:
 1. William b. 1790 m. Mary Pory
 2. John 1794 - 1881 m. Prudence Wells
 3. Benjamin d. 1810 m. Clara Grant
 4. Jephtha b. 1805 m. Mary Ann Horton
 5. Asahel. m. Elizabeth Warner
 6. James Castle m. Nancy Hart
 7. Azuba m. Jane Wells over

5. Davis Hawley, brother to Martin
Children

1. Jehiel b. 1786 m. Lavina Rider
2. Rachel b. 1788 m. John Miller
3. Sarah b. 1790 m. Chas. Everett
4. Sheldon b. 1794 m. Hannah Johnson
5. Mary Ann b. 1798 m. Wm. Everett
6. Joseph Case b. 1800 m. Mary Douglass
7. Amanda b. 1803 m. Sam. Miller
8. Clorinda b. 1806 m. John Stewart
9. Abijah b. 1808 m.

6. Wm. Scott lived on the next farm to Capt.
John Hawley, Richmond Twp.

7. Alex. H. G. Board lived at Orono as a 33rd
old child. He used to visit John Hawley
- at ages of 9, 11 or 12 and 17.

8. Alex. registered at U.I. in 1881 Prof. Baker was
Registrar.

Alex's uncle John G. Board m. a Ranney
for his 1st wife - left no issue.

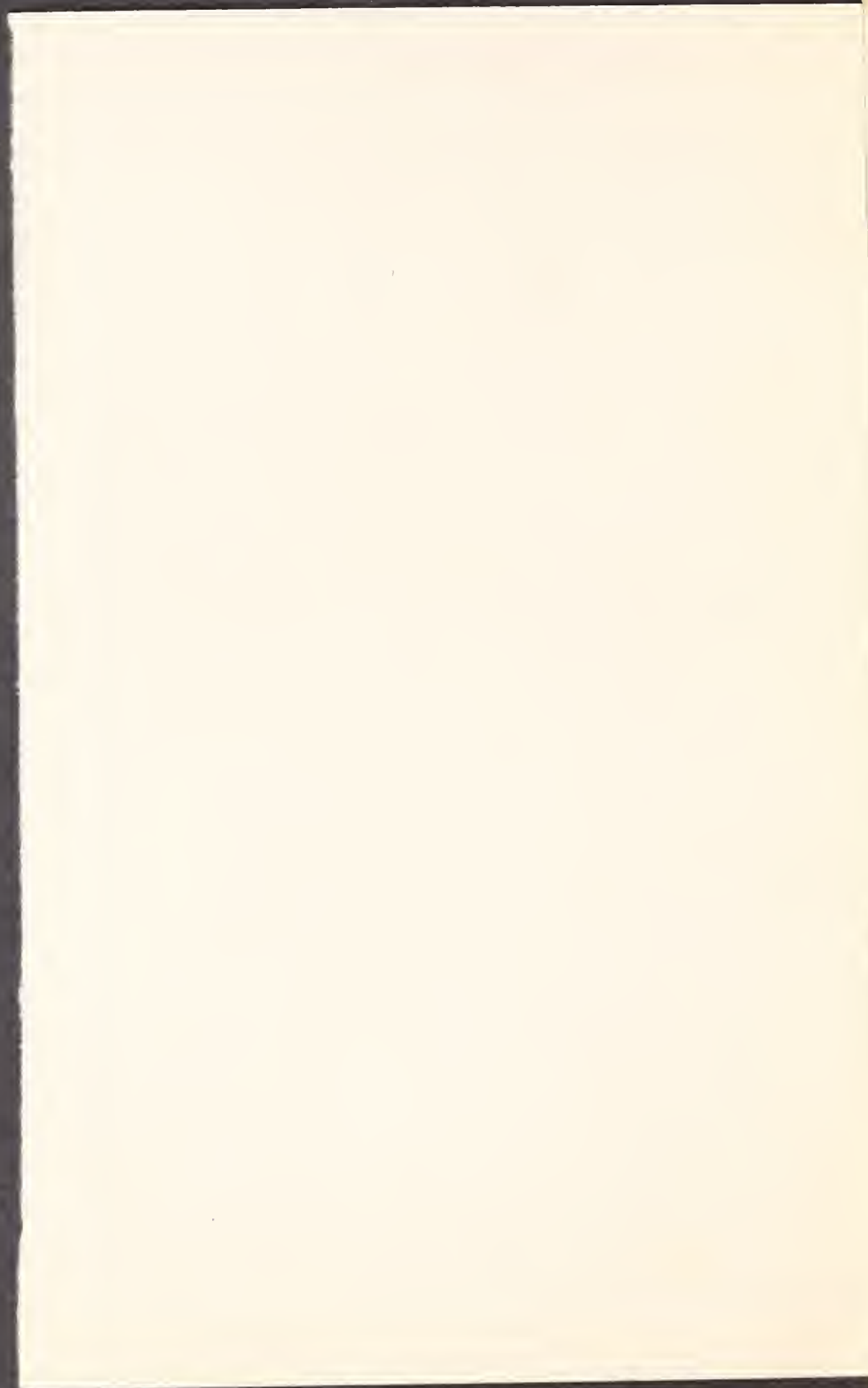
9. G. Board's wife of Frances Shelley was
a distinguished novelist and that
Penny's mother is related - now?

Mrs. Stephen Lindell

Says that Albert O. Hawley who
Mar. Laura Townsend had

1. Laura. mar. Elmer Fretz.
2. Bert. a professor in Winnipeg
3. Stylo. mar. a cousin
wells and lives at Carving Place
4. May
5. Lois.

She does not think there was an Emma
Yes, there was.



Duncan Ont Dec 27,
1946

Dear Friend Freeman,

I was truly glad to hear from you. Mrs Weller and I were in grave doubts, as to your earthly existence, I had even considered writing the postman at Brighton, to ascertain if you were yet alive.

Not because of the records, which came O.K. They would have been as well in your loyal care as my own. It's easy to make a guess that you like myself are really loyal to the Weller clan! Then to put us both in the shade, - our dear departed Eileen Cleland was one of the really loyal scouts.

One of the reasons she didn't marry was because all the Wellers she knew were her cousins, and she wanted her name to be Weller if she gave up the name of Cleland. Poor Eileen, God rest her soul. We really miss her as well as Percy.

I might as well go on and tell you that Eileen had just put \$1500.00, as in Government life annuities and only received a few months benefit. The bequests of her will were never paid. Well such is life.

Since I wrote you last I made my yearly trip to Saskatchewan. Maybe I never told you that I own a half section of choice wheat land there. I may say since 1918,



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I hesitate to sell it as I see a very dear sister each year by going there. In fact up till 1944 I had two sisters at Mildens Sask. The one Mrs G. W. Wrenshall moved to Victoria B.C. with her husband. Their three boys being in the air force. One is missing, and fills an unknown grave.

I am glad you had a holiday. You deeply loved your mother. I mailed one of your letters to Mrs Wrenshall, just to introduce you to her. Your letters are very expressive of your life disposition and general anatomy.

Let me repeat that I am glad you are still alive, and add my wish that 1947 will bring new things to help you to appreciate life.

My wife's two brothers, or rather two of the four lost their wives, while I was absent. Only a week apart. It was really a co-incident, but none the less full of grief for the two men. I had invited them here for Christmas. I had 89 year old mother came along. She seems to be fading lately.

Well good friend, I thank you again for your letter, which always tells so much. If you can spare the time drop us a line again. And if you ever feel that you could visit us at Duncan, we will do our best to make you welcome.

The weather here is very harsh at present. May I add that I will be glad to assist you in any research work you may attempt. Again sending the seasons greetings including those of the family.

I remain yours very sincerely

Ala A. Welles.



The Gibbard Family in Canada.

John Gibbard is said to have come from Birmingham and set up a forge or smelter at Three Rivers, Que. before removing to Napane, U.C. His two sons, William and John, took up land in Ernestown in 1804.

John married Margaret Hannah, dau. of Alexander Hannah. They are both buried in Napane, Ont. After John died, his widow married a Hake. The late John H. Lake of Toronto was her stepson.

John's sons were:

1. John, who originated the Gibbard furniture factory in Napane.

2. William, a farmer near Brighton, Ont. (The present farm on which Mrs. Roy Russell lives 1944)

3. Alexander Hannah, a farmer at Tyrone, Durham Co.

4. Thomas, had a sawmill near Tyrone, then moved to Windsor, Mich.

5. Charles, who was a cabinet and fanning mill maker in Napane, Ont. Later in Bowmanville and Orono, Ont.

John (1) of Napane married Moter.

William (2) of Brighton and later Kansas had a son who was brought up in Brighton. Last heard of in Salmon Arm, B.C. with 2 sons and 1 dau. He had also, a dau. Emily, d. unmar. and a dau. Amarilla, who m. Ed. Dix and lived in Charlotte N.Y.

Alexander (3) had John, a druggist, d. unmar.;

Geo. Eakin, a druggist, who died sine issue;

Thomas, " " who left a dau. The late, who



was Superintendent of the Memorial Hospital
in Niagara Falls, N. Y. (1940); Fred, wood worker
in Gen. Mills, Oshawa, then in Ottawa where his 2
children, Arthur and Gladys are in the Civil Service;
Mary, m. John Gibson, Napane, a dau. Ethel and pro-
bably another, Carrie; Ida m. J. Blackley and is a
widow at Home Park (1940), two sons d. y.; Thomas
d. unmar.?

Charles (5) m. Hannah Kattimer⁽¹⁾, son, John, d. y.;
Mary Ann, m. John D. Krigbaum in Cleveland, went
to Idaho and d. in 1940; a son drowned; Maria, m.
Joseph Calvert and has 2 sons in Wash., Ray and
Archer - both married and have 1 dau. each; Etta³
m. a Harpham, both dead and a dau. survives. Maria³
m. Geo. Badgley at Hope, Idaho, a son, John C. is
dead, leaving a dau.; a dau. m. Wm. Vanderhoff³
Spokane and has a son and dau.; Harold m.
and has a dau. they live near Wallace, Idaho.⁽²⁾

For his 2nd wife Chas. m. Content (Wells) Hawley &
Napane and Alexander Hannah & Vancouver is
the only son. Alex. spent 37 yrs. in Sask. and moved
to Vancouver on Aug. 12, 1940.



About the Wellers (Mar. 1, 1934)

Asa A. Weller m. to Ina Armstrong of Heathcote, Ont.
On Mar. 8, 1911. (Asa, from Duncan Ont.)

Children: Mary, Maurice, Eugene, Kenneth, Garfield, and
Gordon.

This family lived on the old homestead, Lot 8, Con. 12, Coll. 5.

This farm was purchased from a Dr. Wright for \$500.00
by Asa's grandfather.

The father of Asa was Aylmer Eugene, b. Apr. 8, 1856 in
Brighton Ont. He m. in 1878 to Sarah Taylor of Elm-
bridge, St. Vincent twp. and moved to Duncan.

They had 6 children: Eugene Russell, Maude Alberta,
Gertrude Sarah, Agnes Edna, Asa A., Rose Agubah

Asa Weller of Strathmore, St. Vincent was the father
of Aylmer Eugene, who settled in Strathmore in 1866.

He was b. at the Carrying Place and was the youngest
son of Asa of Ut. This Asa & Agubah Tripenna
Sanford, about 1840. They had 10 children: George,
Caroline, Emily, David, Agnes, Ann, Calista, Chas.,
Aylmer, and Kathern

The Asa of Ut. m. Hannah Marsh, dau. of Col.
Wm. Marsh and came to Canada 1788. They
settled in the Carrying Place in 1792: first white
settler. He is buried there. D. Mar. 17, 1825, age 63.
Two other sons supposed to be Wm. and Robt.
Wm. Weller was a stage coach operator between
Toronto and Montreal. Weller's Hill, near Cobourg
was his home. In Toronto his H.Q. was on the corner
formed by Wellington, Front and Church Sts.
at the apex of the Coffin block. Bugles announced
the arrival and departure of the coaches.
There was, also, a line to Hamilton.



When the Rt. Hon. Paulett Thomson was Gov. - Gen. he wished to go from Toronto to Montreal to reprieve a prisoner under the death sentence. Mr. Weller made a bid but that he could get him there in 36 hrs. The bid was £1000. Weller was then 41 and mounted the box himself. There he remained for the 333 mls. and won by 20 mins. arriving in Montreal in 35 hrs. and 40 mins. Thomson later became Lord Sydenham for his efforts in uniting E. C. and R. C.

Mr. Weller supposed to have 22. J. R. Weller of Hamilton, formerly Chief Engineer of the Welland Canal was the last surviving member of this family in 1934. He had a gold watch, which with £100 was given to his father by the Gov. - Gen. for the stage trip inscription:

"Presented to Mr. Weller by Rt. Hon. C. Paulett Thomson, Governor General of British North America in remembrance of his having conveyed his Excellency from Toronto to Montreal in 35 hrs. 40 mins. Feb. 1840.

Stage horses had to be changed 10 times on this trip. By 1847 the time was reduced. The Kingston Argus commented as follows: 'The Toronto stage now generally performs the distance between that place and Kingston in 28 hrs. That would be about 6 mls. per hr. while the Montreal trip averaged 9 1/2 hrs.

Mr. Weller was mayor of Cobourg three times. He owned a big house there and was genial and jovial. He d. in 1863, age 64. Mr. H. M. Weller, brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller and Mrs. C. H. Quapp of Toronto are grand children. These children recall their mother's story of the Toronto Coach thundering in to Cobourg during the winter of 1840 with the driver dead - frozen stiff with the lines still in his hands.



Aaa the youngest brother, recalled Meaford as the chief market town in the district. Having been born in a wooded country, he was interested in lumbering. At 16 he was employed as a foreman in a lumber camp. They were engaged in cutting masts for French Ocean sailing vessels. These timbers were turned six-sided. For large vessels the timbers were spliced, butt to butt.

After many years, Aaa became wealthy. His business grew until he had doubled his capital and put it in the Spring of 1845. Wellor assembled the St. Lawrence with a large consignment of cargo. Not being in touch with the trend of the times, he was not aware that steam was displacing sails on Ocean vessels. On his second day out, his head raft became grounded on a snag and held up the trip. The chief foreman volunteered to cut the snag. In so doing he fell into the river. He came up at another spot, down stream and they rescued him, as can be seen. He had the pay sheets in his wallet so the crew cheered most lustily. When Wellor reached Montreal the market had broken and the entire shipment had to be sold for fire wood. He was ruined.

Wellor then left for St. Vincent with his family of ten, and was never heard of by his eastern relatives. Here he was in difficult circumstances. Col. Cleland relates a story of Wellor and a friend, Nathaniel Burley. They went fishing in Georgian Bay. Between 9 and 10 o'clock A.M. a storm broke and after struggling with the waves, Burley gave out. Wellor put his coat over him. He struggled until late in the day and eventually effected a landing far up on the Muskegon shores. It was 7 days later before word reached Mr. Wellor at Meaford. An Indian brought the message to him. Wellor lived to be 84. He died after a short illness in 1888.



at the time of his death, Emily was Mrs. Chas. Barber, of
Meadford. Other children were Philip, George, Thomas
and Caroline (Mrs. Douglas Hovey). Their family
were Maude, Ruben and Asa. David m. Caroline
McRae. Their family were George, Laura, Gertrude
and John. Agnes was m. Ab. Watson - no family.
Charles m. Jane Zwig. Their family were Percy,
Florence, Annie, Asa, and Victoria. Katharine was
the wife of Col. Hugh Cleland. Their family were
Eileen and Robert. Ann and Katharine did not m.

and should you not know the names of these
rockhills

Please return to W. R. Freeman.

Did all the children in your family have one child's name only? If they had two or more will you please list complete combination names on the back of this page?

Please do the same regarding their husbands, wives and children.

- ✓ 1. When was ^{Alexander} Arthur Martin born? Mar 22 1924
- ✓ 2. " " ^{Alfred Nelson} Albert Craig " Feb 23 1921
- ✓ 3. ^{Mary} Mary ^{Rosetta Elizabeth} Rose Cardiac " Oct 3 1926
- ✓ 4. " " ^{Andry} Andry " Feb 23 1924
- ✓ 5. " ^{Ellen Doris} Helen Robinson " Mar 9 1911
- ✓ 6. " " ^{Emily} Emily " Mar 16 1915
- ✓ 7. " " ^{Agnes} Agnes " Dec 16 1908
- ✓ 8. " " Robert McEwen " Sep 9 1900 at Richmond Hill
- ✓ 9. ^{Stephen} Stephen Tedfield " Farmer Born 1900 on lot 1 Co. 5 Brighton
- ✓ 10. " " William Connell " Farmer & Mechanic 1912
- ✓ 11. " " Albert Earl " Mechanic 1917
- ✓ 12. " " Frank Clare " Farmer Dec 23 1885 1918
- ✓ 13. When was William Albert Wix born? Dec 23 1885, ^{and Apr 29 1941} ~~Bonnyville 1815~~
- ✓ 14. Can you give the house and lot number of this house? ²² Murray
- That is the house in Smithfield where Olive was born
- ✓ 15. What was his wife's full name? Sarah Maria Spencer
- ✓ 16. When was she born? Mar 16 1865 Died Mar 25 1889

On the back of one of these sheets will you please list the brothers and sisters of Olive's mother, the names of the places they married etc. she had no brothers or sisters

✓ 17. Was John Wix, grandfather of Olive, the one who owned extensive property on the south east corner of Smithfield village? ^{yes}

her great grandfather John Wix owned farm east of Danvers and south to ^{Tom Hixnett}

✓ 18. Can you tell us where the old house was where she lived?

The same place where Tom Hixnett lives

✓ 19. Could the father of John Wix be John Wix, who died 15 Jan. 1857 aged 66 yrs. and is buried in Woodlawn cemetery? Also, his wife, Margaret, who died 15 Aug 1857? ^{yes}

✓ Kate taught at (union school Brighton & Murray) at Smithfield
I don't know who John Mier's wife's name was

2. What was the maiden name of his wife, Mary etc?

3. John Nix was among the disturbed soldiers of Poplar Hill, in 1864 and I wish to establish that he was this man. Did you ever hear that he came from Poplar Hill?

✓ 4. If your names, Olive and Stephen Edward, were the second names. *Stephen Edward, Olive Lydian*

✓ 5. You was Elizabeth, in 1867 *Feb 20 1867*

✓ 6. Was Elizabeth, in 1867 *Frances Elizabeth*

✓ 7. Do you know whether *Edward* married *Coro Mae Harris Aug 17 1907 at Rochester*

Had 3 children Francis, Lois & Ruth all married in Rochester

8. Do you recall the name of the father of a son, William, father of Mrs. Ellis? Was it a name like...

9. What was the maiden name of George? Was he married?

10. Did you ever see the name of the name of George? Was he married? Did you know, but thought it was the name of George?

11. When you speak of him, the name, was it called to you? I have him listed as *never heard of him being called Fred*

12. What does the record for in George? Was he married *Edward* (son of William)

13. What does the record for in George? Was he married *never* and was a sister of George? *young*

14. Do you know anything of George and Jane? Was he married to Elliott and Wilmet who married a John Williams and his father was...

we have a funeral notice of Frederick Nix buried at Helton Jan 11 1877

Amelia Gilbert sister of Emma who married John Anderson

Jane. Spencer. Rogers was an Aunt of Sarah. Spencer.
Hix.

Lucie Flindale Craig was in tank two years
Georgiana .. Martin also worked there.

Sarah Maria Spencer was born north near Lindsay.
"Lpps Township" in "Friends S. S. at Mariposa" are on
a fork of her. dated 1876

CARRYING PLACE
ONTARIO, CANADA

My dear Mr. Freeman: -

Please forgive
me for not answering your
letter of last fall. We were
very busy at the time
and it apparently got
tucked away in a
pigeon hole of my desk
and I forgot it entirely.
We have very few family
records and I am unable

to give you any information
that would be of value.
But the mother of Perkins
Young, an old resident
here, was I think a
Keller - and his grandson
Charlie Young of Montreal
has been very interested
in the genealogy of
his family, and he
would I think be able
to give you some data
that might be of use.

I am enclosing his address
and again apologize for
my tardiness in answering
your letter

Very sincerely

Mary E. Cowan

April 8. 1946

Mr. R. C. Young

302 Grosvenor St.

Montreal.



lost. Of course they were - to me. but there are plenty of spots in the universe that I wouldn't know anything about.

Am glad you saw across one of the Rothead boys - as his sister Florence told me he was very much interested in the family history.

You asked for the names of the parents of Fannie Cary. They are Charles Savage Cary and Harnel-Cone Cary. (The name is Cary not Carey - which I believe is Irish. and the name is Cone and not Cohu - as I am not Jewish either!!!)

I thought the Wells farm was somewhere in the vicinity of where Harry Wells lives. I have an old legal document which I will send you for your perusal. It is so different from the legal papers that we have that I can hardly understand it. Then, too, it speaks of Harnel-Wells - as wife of Alcott Wells - which is wrong - as she was his sister.

I would like the papers returned if you will be so kind. They are of no value, whatever only as an antique keepsake. I don't expect to fall heir to a tract of land through these papers - I am sure of that.

We have just returned from a little vacation a trout-fishing trip - as my son Merlin is very fond of the sport. We went up to the northern peninsular of Michigan. We stopped

Crystal Lake. Aug. 14th 1946.

Mr. H. R. Freeman:-

Dear Sir:

I have been very negligent in replying to your last communication. I am thinking how sad it would be if you asked me a question and I was so long answering it - that your book had gone to press without the information you asked for. On the other hand I feel that any information I might give you doesn't amount to much. so perhaps I am needlessly concerned.

By this time you have probably taken the trip and the rest you so much needed. and have settled into a routine of life without your mother. At later time and we have to go on with our lives and I am sure the one that is gone would want it that way.

You are certainly making progress in getting the history of the family connections. I am amazed that you have been able to "dig up" so much information. I was interested that you were able to get in touch with any of the Conys. I don't see how you did it!! For I had thought they were completely

(2.)

at a town about 20 miles south of Marquette.
which is situated on Lake Superior. There were
many trout-streams there, and seemingly
they were beautiful. Rich the rocks and water-
falls - but my son said he could have
caught just as many fish 200 miles nearer
home. But we had the trip. It is a wild, wild
country up there, and I enjoyed the change.
Had we gone up on the other side of the lake
(Lake Michigan) we would have passed right
by Palisades Park, where Nellie Rae Hogue lives in
the summer - also Delus Jones who operates the
hotel there, and would probably have stopped.

Tell if you can think of any other questions
you would like to ask - let me hear from
you. I will try and oblige, and not take
too much time about it!

Sincerely

Harriet H. Hughes.



LaFrance Aug 15th 1945

Dear Sir Received your letter

of Aug 10th and I am
answering it for my husband
as he is not very well he is
a son of Abeline Scott & Chris. We
we have the old Family Bible
of the Scott family with their
birth. Marriages & Deaths. He
thinks it would be more
satisfactory for you to call
sometime to get a copy
& any other information



he can give you we
live on the corner of Dundas
& Donald St. Vancouver

Yours truly
Jm & Mrs Muri Sills
Box 595 Vancouver



Willard, N.Y., Feb. 18, 1946.

Dear Mr. Freeman;- I have had correspondence with Mr. David Valleau of Oshawa, Ont. for several years as I have collected a family history of the Laughlins to whom I belong. My ancestor Alexander Laughlen was a U.E. Loyalist and had children named John, James, Jacob~~xx~~, Mary who married John Lake and lived in Loughboro Twp. Ont. and Hannah Laughlen who married twice (1) Martin Stover Jr. (2) Benjamin Boice or Bice. I have been able to trace up nearly all the descendants except the following;-

Mary Stover born 1808 in Ernestown Twp. Her father Martin Stover Jr. was in the War of 1812-14 and he died in Jan. 1814. Then ~~xx~~ her mother married Benjamin Boice son of Andrew Boice of Fredericksburg Twp. in Oct. 1814. Her mother died in 1822 at which time Mary was 14 years old. I have been unable to ascertain what happened to Mary or who she married. Her uncle John Stover married Jemima Hicks. Her aunt Rachel Stover married Harmon See. Her aunt Elizabeth Stover married John Laughlen or McLaughlin and lived in Sheffield Twp. near Tamworth, Ont. She might have gone to live with any of these aunts or uncles. I scarcely think she remained with Benjamin Boice.

Adam Stover (Brother of Mary) was born in 1812 and I have been unable to know what happened to him. After Martin Stover Jr. died the children became military pensioners & their mother, Mrs. Benjamin Bice became their guardian.

Jacob Stover (brother of Mary & Adam) - I found that he had lived near Tamworth Ont. and quite possible his aunt took care of him (Mrs. John McLaughlin). I have been able to trace his descendants.

Hannah Laughlin was married the second time to Benjamin Boice but I have never been able to ascertain if she had children by him.

Nathan Lake son of Mary Laughlin & John Lake was born about 1808 in Loughboro township near Battersea, Ont. He was married there & lived there for some time. Many years ago he left there & I heard he went to U.S. but I have never been able to find him.

One time I heard that Mary Stover married a See and Adam Stover married a Hannah but they were mere rumors. There are See families & Hannah families living back of Tamworth, Ont. Dave Valleau thought perhaps you might have some data about the See & Hannah families. If you can find anything that might help me find these people I would be very grateful.

My family history includes Lakes, Stovers, Davy, Hymers, Peters, etc. I have been chiefly interested in making a note for every living descendant.

If you can spare the time I would be pleased to hear from you.

Yours Sincerely,

E. Ross Laughlin

E. Ross Laughlin



Napaune Express July 7/42.

Mrs. Emma Sells
will observe her 91st
birthday July 12

Active and healthy.

Native of Camden

Before marriage was

Mary B Hawley dau.
of Dyer Hawley and
Maud Knight.

Resided in Napaune

since death of husband

about 13 years ago

1942
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1. Read Knapley note
to Billie.
2. Ask about his parentage
again.
3. Ask about Michael
Dare.
4. Read Fr. Melcon.
5. Show them copy of
Knapley's letter.
6. ~~Ask Fr. Melcon about the~~
7. ~~copy of the letter to Billie~~
8. Show him the letter from
Billie. Thank you.

Questionnaire -

1. When was Louisa Wells born?
2. .. did she marry John Mather?
3. die?
4. .. was John Mather born?
5. .. did he die?
6. Where were they buried?
7. What was John's occupation?
8. When was Louisa's sister, Jane born?
9. What was the Christian name of — Mather, whom she married? I understand that he was a nephew to John.
10. When did Jane die?
11. When was she married?
12. When was — Mather born?
13. When did he die?
14. What was his occupation?
15. Where were they buried?
16. Did Jane and — Mather have any family? If so can you put me in touch with them?

Thank you.



Robert Weller

Born 11 mar. 1803

Died 17 June 1879

(not certain that this date belongs.
to this Robert)?

Married 29 Jan. 1832 to

Mary Sanford

Bp. 12 May 1811
(authentic)

Died —

Children

1. Maria Amelia

b. — d. —

Married Ring.

2. Adelaide Victoria

b. 10 Jan. 1836 d. 7 Oct. 1911

Married F. C. Proctor

3. Rose

b. — d. —

Married 1. Allen

2. Orser.

4. Edward Robert Charles

b. . . . d. 2 Nov. 1916

Married Brueyer from Hartford

5. Thos. Norman Sanford

b. 18 Apr. 1843 d. 29 Nov. 1910

Married Elizabeth Atchinson.

6. Joseph Shuter

b. . . . d.

Married Winn

7. Wallace Bruce

b. April 21st 1850 d. Nov. 3 1923

Married Sarah Sweet 1868

my father the only child Born Mar. 26-1871 died
July 26 1932

1. were Robt and Mary (Sanford) Weller buried on the Carrington
Place? Yes

2. Did Rose have another name? I don't know

{ 1st Edward

{ 1st Edward. [↓] ~~Living~~ Place (1845)

2 Geo. Rubens Weller m. Lottie Bing Lay
He was a brother to Wm. T. W. Sanford.

3 Dorman's mother.

7. Wm. Post

2100 LANCASTER AVENUE
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Oct. 4-'44

Dear Dr. Freeman -

Your letter of Sept. 1st was forwarded to me in Toronto but, as I was away from my Cory book, could not answer till my return - a few days ago.

I hope the questions you ask are coherently answered. This David Cory seems the doubtful one. At any rate the issue allotted to him & Calista are, according to the book, children of Susan Lucy Cory David's sister - who married David Alcott-Dickinson: David's children are as listed, from my Cory book.

I was sorry to be so near the
jet so far - no one seemed
to have the deeful gas to motor,
then it suited me to go - so
my usual trip, that included
Brighton, was denied me. Say to
your dear mother that I was
thinking of her, and hopeful, to
the last of my stay. My old
(heart) pump does not approve
of my walking so I must abide
by my limitations - no longer
going - I have passed my 75th
birthday, my husband, his 80th -
your bits of home news are
always welcome. One of my chief-
est joys is to dream of my old
home, on the hill.

Remember me lovingly to your
mother, with a big cheer -
And good wishes to you in your
interesting quest -

Sincerely
Rosa Kemp Vroom

St John's Cemetery
Abigail - wife of
Joseph G. Hawley
Died June 23-1834
ae. 23 years

Evidently she was
his first wife
b. in 1811
second wife
b. in 1812

Union Church C. C. C.

Joseph G. Hawley

b. Nov. 10, 1800

d. June 18, 1883

Mary Douglas
wife of J. G. Hawley
b. 4/19/1812
d. 5/15/1890

Mary Ann Hawley

b. April 20, 1844

d. June 13, 1922

Caroline W. Hawley

b. Feb. 26, 1853

d. July 2, 1938

Rachel Hawley

wife of John Miller

d. July 1, 1867

ae. 79 yrs - 2 mos - 23 ds

Davis Hawley

d. Mar. 31, 1850

ae. 64 yrs. 14 ds



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Dear Ray:-

Your letter of 15th instant was a reminder to me that I have been rather dilatory about the subject of genealogy in recent months.

I did quite a bit of research work in the Toronto Reference Library on College St. last winter but since then the pressure of office work and some work I have been doing on my house has taken my mind off it.

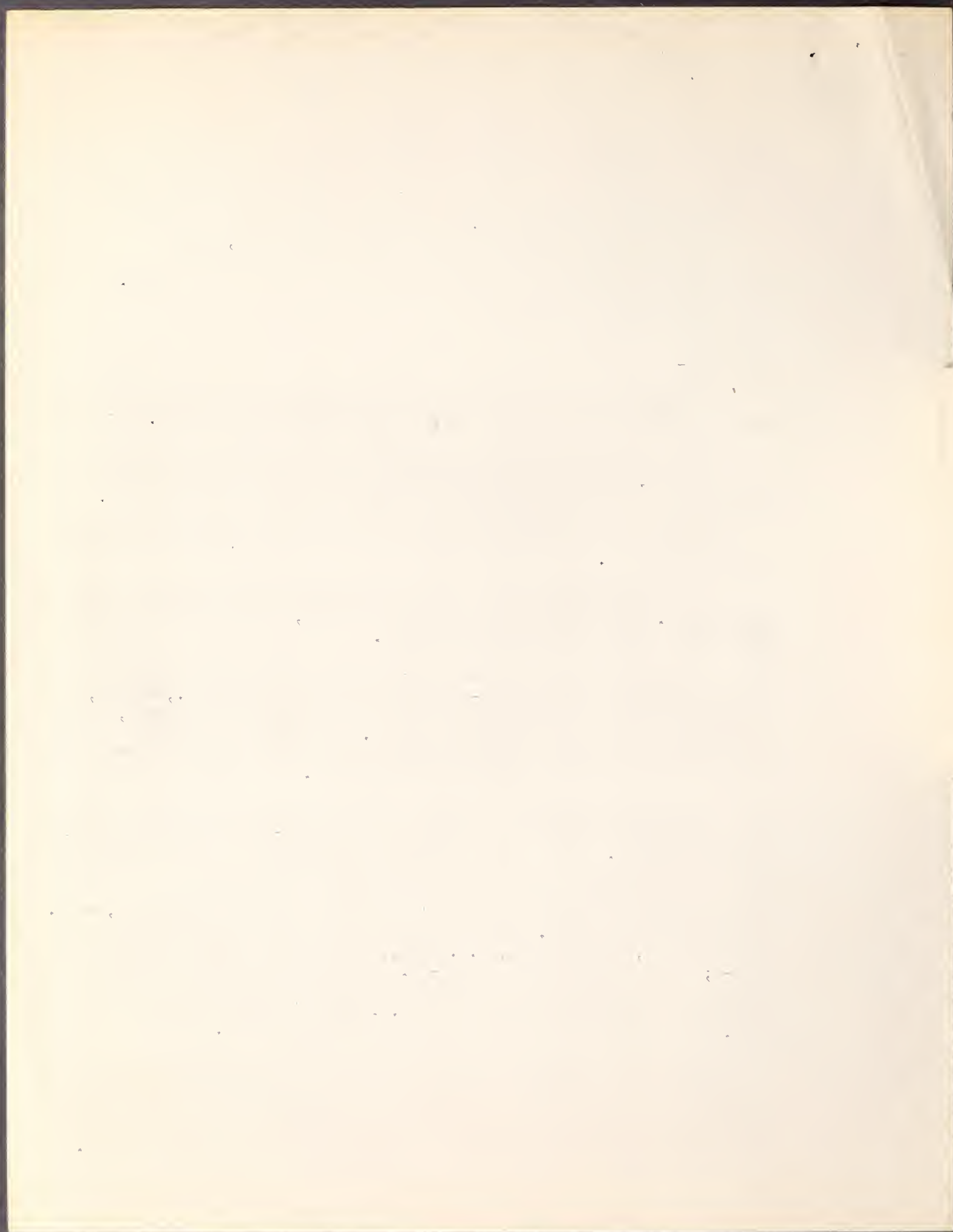
I received the registered parcel all right and am sorry I neglected to acknowledge it.

I will outline some of the reference material I have seen and made notes about. If any of it is of interest to you, I will be glad to send what data I have obtained on the subject.

Of most interest to you would be; "Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte" author or compiler not stated - printed by Rolph & Clark Ltd., Toronto, contains outlines of many familiar families including the Proctors, Webbs and Hawleys but not of the Sanford family. The work is dated by a reference to the fact that Charley Proctor was a clerk in the Standard Bank Brighton when the Proctor family was written up.

My interest naturally is in the Sanford line and I have spent some time on this even though it is prior to the Hawley-Rogers connection where your work starts. I have been through the indices of the many volumes of "American Ancestry" and have found many of the family there and was able to get back to Thomas Sanford and John Sanford who both came to Massachusetts in 1631 with Winthrop's Colony and settled in Milford, Conn. and Boston respectively. One of John Sanford's descendants was Heman Howes Sanford, born Madison, N.Y. 1829, Professor at Syracuse University 1872-7; University of Chicago 1878-82. The Christian name of "Heman" being an unusual one makes me think this line is closely connected with my branch of the family since one of W.H. Sanford's sons also had this name. You have a question mark against it in your notes.

I then turned towards Burke's records of the English family and found copious notes about a family spelling the name "Sandford" who have been established in England since the Norman Conquest but it is impossible to connect this name definitely with our family since the connecting links seem to be lost when an emigration from England to America takes place.



Clippings

~~Mr. L. S. Cairns.~~

~~Odessa~~

~~Ontario.~~

W. H. Freeman, Esq. Brighton, Ont.

SCOTT, Grace Hahn—On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1945, at the Toronto Western hospital, Grace Hahn, beloved wife of George H. Scott, 18 Apsley Rd., Toronto, mother of Ruth Ann, George, Jr., and Judith Ethel. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of A. W. Miles, 36 St. Clair Ave. W. Service in the chapel on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral leaving Saturday evening for interment Easton, Penn., U.S.A. Easton and Philadelphia, Penn., papers please copy

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Deaths On Active Service

SCOTT, F.O. William Francis (Frank), A.F.M.—Aged 30 years, on active service overseas. Dec. 18, 1944, beloved husband of Alice M. Blakely of Bethune, Saskatchewan, only son of Mr. E. Scott, Toronto, and dear brother of Mrs. N. Wise (Florence) and Mrs. G. Bishop (Grace). Funeral took place Dec. 22 in Brookwood Cemetery, Brookwood, Woking, Surrey, England.

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They have repeatedly expressed their willingness to travel anywhere, and they have been the strongest advocates of new consultations

MADDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Madden are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, a sister for Michael and Raymond, at St. Michael's hospital, on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.

MALONEY—Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, One...

stuffs.

Factory canteens which were established to augment the diet of workers do not use enough imagination in serving up food, he says.

MADDEN, William G.—At the Stadacona Naval Hospital, Halifax, N.S., on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1944, Leading Stoker William G. Madden, beloved husband of Evelyn Gallop of Sydney, N.S., and loving son of Mrs. J. Madden and the late John Madden, dear brother of John, Robert (A.C.2, R.A.F.), and Monica, in his 29th year. Resting at his home, 790 Bay St., Toronto. Funeral Thursday at 9.30 a.m. to St. Michael's Cathedral for requiem mass at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Sydney, N.S., papers please copy.



MADDEN
of Injuries

W. L. JOHNSTON
Killed

Full cemetery, Antwerp, Belgium. Three
50| brothers are with the Canadian
lost in Canada. En

Active Service in Memoriams

SCOTT—In loving memory of our dear son, W.O. 2 John Ernest Scott, who was presumed killed on active service on January 3, 1944.

—Always remembered by Mother and Dad, Emmie and David.

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lent city references. Mrs. Haden. GR.
8889.

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Love's greatest gift—remembrance.

MADDEN—In loving memory of my beloved sister, Rose, who died Jan. 3, 1942.
In my chest of cherished memories
I've locked up thoughts of you—
Your smiling face, your tender love,
And the things you used to do;
And now and then when I'm alone
I open up the chest
And spend a while just thinking of
The one I loved the best.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered
by Sister Jennie.

MADDEN—In loving memory of Aunt
Rose, who passed away Jan. 3, 1942.
While she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we will always keep.
—Jessie and Will.

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You were the kind of a mother
Your loved ones would never forget.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed
by her Daughter Peggy, Son-in-law
Horace, Grandson Edmund.

SCOTT—

You oftentimes said we would miss you,
Those words have proved too true.
We lost our best, our dearest friend,
Dear mother, when we lost you.
—Sadly missed and always remem-
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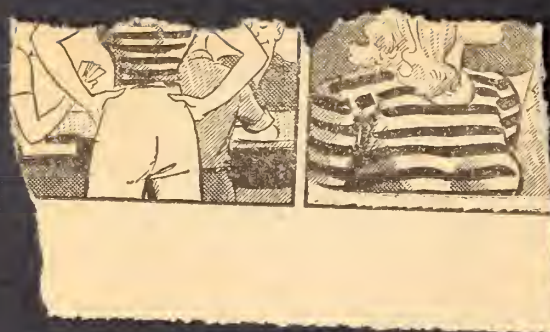
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- first fall meeting of Oakwood Home
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Active Service in Memoriam

WELLS—In loving memory of P.O.
Stanley A. Wells, killed in action in the
Middle East, Sept. 27, 1941.
He had a cheery smile, a pleasant way
A helping hand to all he knew;
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best.
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
—Fondly remembered by Mother and
Brothers.

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Sept. 27,
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WELLER, Private Frank Joseph, B17702,
age 21, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders,
late of R.C.A., killed on active service in
Belgium Oct. 15, 1944, beloved younger
son of Charlotte and Frank J. Weller of
Hornby, late of Scarboro Bluffs, and dear
brother of Richard Weller.

DEATHS

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ELDON LEHMAN,
Music Director
ASSOCIATED GO
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PALMER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer (nee Doris Glenn) are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Eleanor Ruth, a sister for Glenda, at the Grace Hospital, Thursday, October 19, 1944. Mother and baby doing nicely.

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SCOTT, Mary Hannah Cameron—Passed away in Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1944. Mary Hannah Cameron, widow of the late John Scott and dear mother of D. E. Scott of Windsor, A. E. Scott and Glenison, both of Toronto; Wesley and George of Alliston, in her 84th year. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24. Service at the home of her son, George Scott, Dufferin St., Alliston, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Alliston Union Cemetery.



SCOTT—In loving memory of my dear
husband, Wilfrid Scott, who passed away
October 23, 1942.
I have only your memory, dear husband,
To remember my whole life through.
But the sweetness will linger forever
As I treasure the image of you.
Ever remembered by his wife, Verna

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PERRY, Ella Flewelling—In the Oshawa General Hospital, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1944, Ella Flewelling, beloved wife of Sanford Perry, age 56 years. Funeral from Armstrong's Funeral Home, Oshawa, Monday, Oct. 17. Service 2 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

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WEIR—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wei, Eckenswiller, 52 Denison Rd. W., Weston, wish to express their deep gratitude to their many friends and neighbors for their assistance, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during their recent bereavement in the loss of their only daughter, Reta Jean.



HART—Mrs. John Hart wishes to thank relatives and friends and neighbors and staff and employees of Canadian Industries (paint and varnish department) for their kindness, sympathy and for their beautiful floral tributes, also Rev. Dr. Harold Young, for his consoling words in the recent and sudden loss of a dear husband.

SCOTT—Mrs. William Scott and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes; also the kindness, thoughtfulness and assistance of neighbors during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father.

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SQUIRES, Gertrude—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Merrifield, Fort Erie, Ont., on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1945. Gertrude Squires, widow of the late William Squires, in her 76th year, beloved mother of Arthur Squires, Oakwood, Ont., and Clara Merrifield, Fort Erie, Ont. Funeral Tuesday 2 p.m. from United Church, Oakwood, Ont. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

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P.O. W. H. SCOTT
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to German sources, four of the dead crew were identified and three were unidentified. P.O. Scott had completed his pilot's training and was making his first flight as co-pilot with a new crew. His promotion from flight-sergeant came through just a few weeks before he was reported missing. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, he was born in Stayner and learned to fly at Sudbury. He enlisted in 1942; was winged at Camp Borden in April, 1943, and went overseas that June. Wesley A. Scott, Wanless Ave., is a brother.

CPL. HEDLEY SHAW

Previously reported missing, he was killed in Holland. His widow, the former [illegible] Toronto, has been [illegible] now lives in Georgetown. She has three children, [illegible] and Beverley, 2 [illegible] son of the late [illegible] Mrs. Shaw, [illegible] educated at [illegible] Cpl. Shaw [illegible] Scots in [illegible] training [illegible] Borden [illegible] ber. [illegible] Holla [illegible] by [illegible] To [illegible] Pl [illegible]

P.O. WALTER HUGH SCOTT, 28, the only unaccounted for member of a crew of eight whose plane failed to return from a raid over Brunswick Germany, May 23 last, is now presumed dead. According

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small arms after their war plan-
are lost. He made it clear he h-
no hope of any imminent Germ-
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Gen. Eisenhower said that whi-
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added to the colors.

Regulars Carry On Tradition
A regiment of the British line
may expand to over 50 battalions,
yet retain its individuality. In each
battalion there are the old regular

IRENE MADDEN WED TO ERNEST BARNES

Miss Irene Elizabeth Madden, youngest daughter of Mrs. Madden, Wilson Ave., and the late Daniel Madden, was married to Ernest Albert Barnes, son of Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Kirkland Lake, and the late Mr. Barnes, in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church Saturday morning. Father Frank Stone officiated and a choir boy sang. Given in marriage by her brother, John E. Madden, the bride wore a powder blue street-length dress with navy blue accessories and blue and fuchsia flower hat. Her flowers were dark red roses and pale pink carnations. She was attended by her niece, Miss Patricia Starr, wearing peacock blue velvet dress with matching hat and brown accessories. Her ensemble was completed with a corsage of pale pink roses and carnations. Claude LeClerk, Toronto, was best man. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held in the King Edward hotel. The couple will live on Jameson Ave.



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True enough I find in Burke's "Colonial Gentry" that some attempt is made to establish connections eg; Hon. Wm. Eli Sandford of Hamilton, Ont. is "believed to be a descendant of Thos. deSandford dating from the Norman Conquest etc." but my enquiries into the general subject of genealogy warned me to beware of gaps of this nature. No doubt the compiler of Irene's family tree has bridged this gap in the same manner. I note that the "Nec Temere Nec Timide" which embellishes the mausoleum on Mt. Hope also is derived from this early English family.

One of the American immigrants came from Gloucester, England but I was unable to find notes of any of the English family living there.

Incidentally, there is another family in Burke's called "Samford" and I note in Winthrop's "History of New England 1630-1649" that John Sanford, who doesn't seem to have been of much importance, was referred to variously as "Samford", "Sampford" and "Sanfoard". At this point I began to appreciate your remarks about genealogy being a difficult subject.

Please forgive my rambling about a side-issue in which you can have little interest but the two broken links ie; English to early American and early American to where your notes start, are very intriguing to me.

I would like to be able to say that I have written to Mrs. Munson and obtained some valuable information but I find myself a little diffident about doing this as I don't like to give her an opportunity of ignoring my letter as she would likely do.

By the way, we have a Hawley on our staff who I believe comes from down our way. I have not spoken to him about the subject yet but if there is anything you want that he might be able to supply, please let me know.

What do you think about writing to the University of Chicago where Heman Howes Sanford Ph.D., L.L.D. was a member of the faculty from 1878-82 for information as to the family and its descendants. This might possibly lead to a valuable correspondent. I would be glad to write if you would like me to.

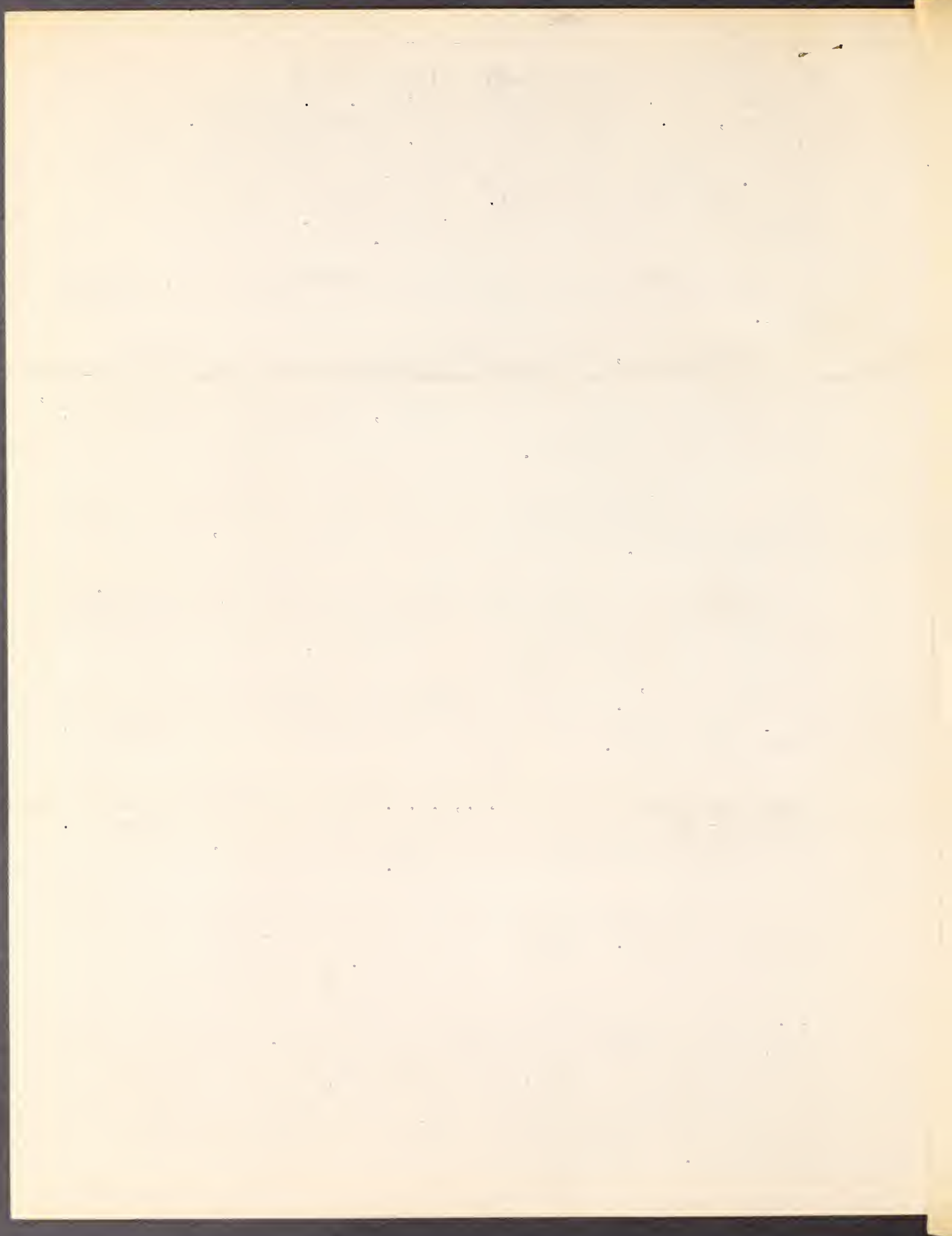
I am not able at present to devote as much time to this subject as I would like but don't hesitate to ask if you think there is anything I can do.

Sincerely,

Earle A. Sanborn

P.S. I ran across a delicious bit of humour in the preface to an English work of which I have forgotten the name. The author stated that he would be glad to receive material from male members of families if based on fact, not supposition, but experience had taught him the wisdom of declining to have any correspondence with members of the opposite sex on this subject. I should have mentioned that your Mother's reminiscences which appeared in the *also* Ensign were very interesting.

E. A.



Brighton, Ontario
Aug. 16, 1999.

Mrs. Emma Sills
Napane
Ontario

Dear Mrs. Sills,

A friend of mine sent me a note from the Napane Express in which it spoke of you celebrating your 91st birthday in 1992. It also stated that you were Mary daughter of Dyer Hawley and Maude Knight.

I am compiling a history of the Martin Hawley family and note that Jephtha Rogers Hawley born in 1805 married Mary Ann Horton and had five children, as follows:

1. Thomas D. born 1827 and married Amanda Knight.
2. James B. 1834 and married a Wodeg...
3. Dorman - b. 1837 and married the widow Wager.
4. Daniel - b. 1843. married Matilda Wager
5. John Wesley - b. 1847, married Margaret Horton.

Will you please, let me know if this Amanda Knight was related to your mother and who were the parents of Dyer Hawley? I would be glad to have



any information on the family which you may be able to give to me. I think the family were from Centerville, but I am not certain.

My mother was a Rogers a grand niece to Abner and Amy (Rogers) Howley. She is now in the ninety-eighth year and in very good health. I do hope that you continue to be active and well, as the honor of living into the nineties is distinctive and remarkable.

I trust that you will forgive the liberty which I have taken in writing to you and that I may have the pleasure of a reply.

Yours very truly

W. H. Freeman.



BILL CUNNINGHAM

His name is Pab Sample, or Paul Sample, or Paul Starret Sample, when he gives it the full orchestration. There's enough on him in Who's Who to wad a shotgun with, and he's currently in mind because he's one of the staff of distinguished American artists who've been painting war scenes on action fronts for the magazine "Life."

Pab is one of these big handsome men who looks perfectly beautiful in tweeds. He always did. He didn't get a fair sock at our football team because he had Gus Sonnenberg ahead of him, and lest that seem to be a deliberate job of belittling, I haste to explain that I couldn't get a fair sock at Pab's jazz band either because he had two better piano players ahead of me. The best one was named Breglio and people will attest that he's still a stand-in for Paderewski, and so will I. But Pab stayed on with the ball club and I clung wistfully to the tail piece of the band. Pab was the saxophonist. He blew it sweet or hot.

It came out later that he always was itching to paint, but was afraid to admit it in such uncouth surroundings. It took the tragedy of tuberculosis to free his soul and his genius. He was stricken while we were still in college, and was down four years at Saranac. There, with time on his hands and no roughnecks to rib him, he found what God in His wisdom had decreed that he should do.

* * *

His story is thrilling. It's the personal saga of a victorious fight back to health led by a dream, by the discovery of self-expression. And it's, too, a fine story of pals never forgotten, of college friendships that held. Pab's paintings have been bought by the finest connoisseurs and collectors. They hang in the nation's greatest museums. His lists of honors and prizes are as long as your arm, yet into none of these top-drawer productions did he probably pour as much of his soul as he gave the canvas treatment of the Gus Sonnenberg torso.

My name will perish and my works turn to mould, but I, nameless, and considerably exaggerated, if I do say so myself, may be hanging on some art collector's wall 1000 years from now under the simple title of "Spring Song." I was tremendously flattered to discover that Mr. Sample desired to paint a portrait of me at the piano. This was a few years ago. I had visions of one of those masterful things—Rachmaninoff or some such at a great concert grand, with the light smashing down across strong, masterful hands and a dark, brooding expression as if communing with Sibelius.

* * *

I even took a few trips to the gym and the steam room. I thought I'd better slim down a little and get a lean and soulful cast of countenance. I hoped the ridges of my cheek bones would show. This would be something terrific.

It was terrific, all right, but not exactly that way. The Sample inspiration had assumed a considerably different form. He had visualized a tough guy like a truck driver, who had strolled over to the snaggle toothed upright piano in a broken down saloon, had parked a slug of whisky just off the keyboard, had tilted his frayed cigar, shoved his derby onto the back of his conk, and then was pouring forth his not altogether cast iron inside in tin-panny melody, oblivious to the world.

And that's the way it is, friends. I've forgotten how he got Spring into it. Seems to me I remember a geranium, a violet or something. I haven't seen the opus in quite a while. It's been hanging around in this lyceum and that. Being robbed of doing a Lord Byron with a noble concert grand, I personally never have thought the picture so hot. The critics thought it was wonderful. Critics are nice people but daffy. So are artists.

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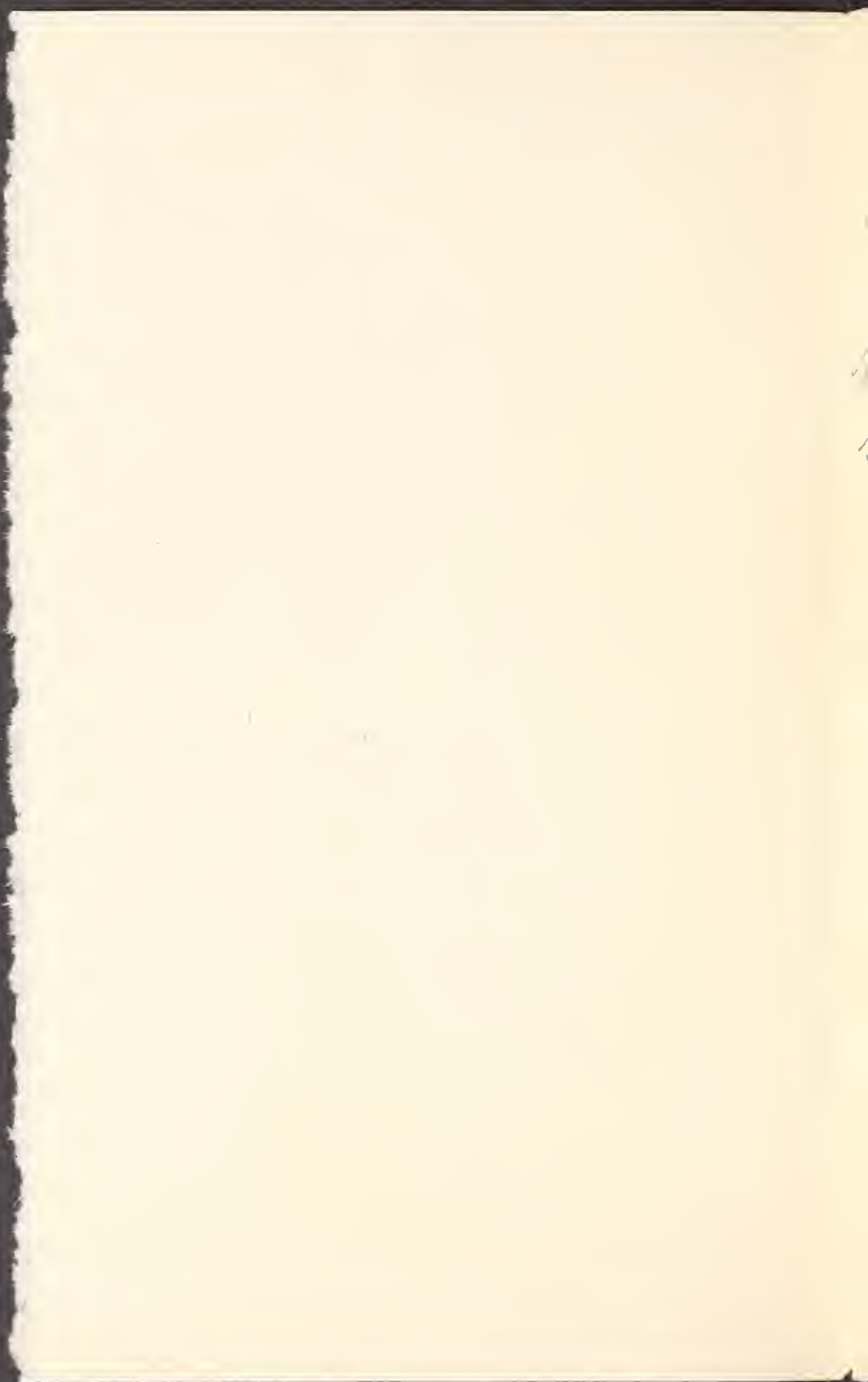
I guess you think
I have forgotten all about
answering your letter.

I still have to get Boris
children's names - + ^{number}
the lot of the old stone house.

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all winter - Dr. Cousins B-
wanted to operate on me Feb.
4th but I had a cold, +

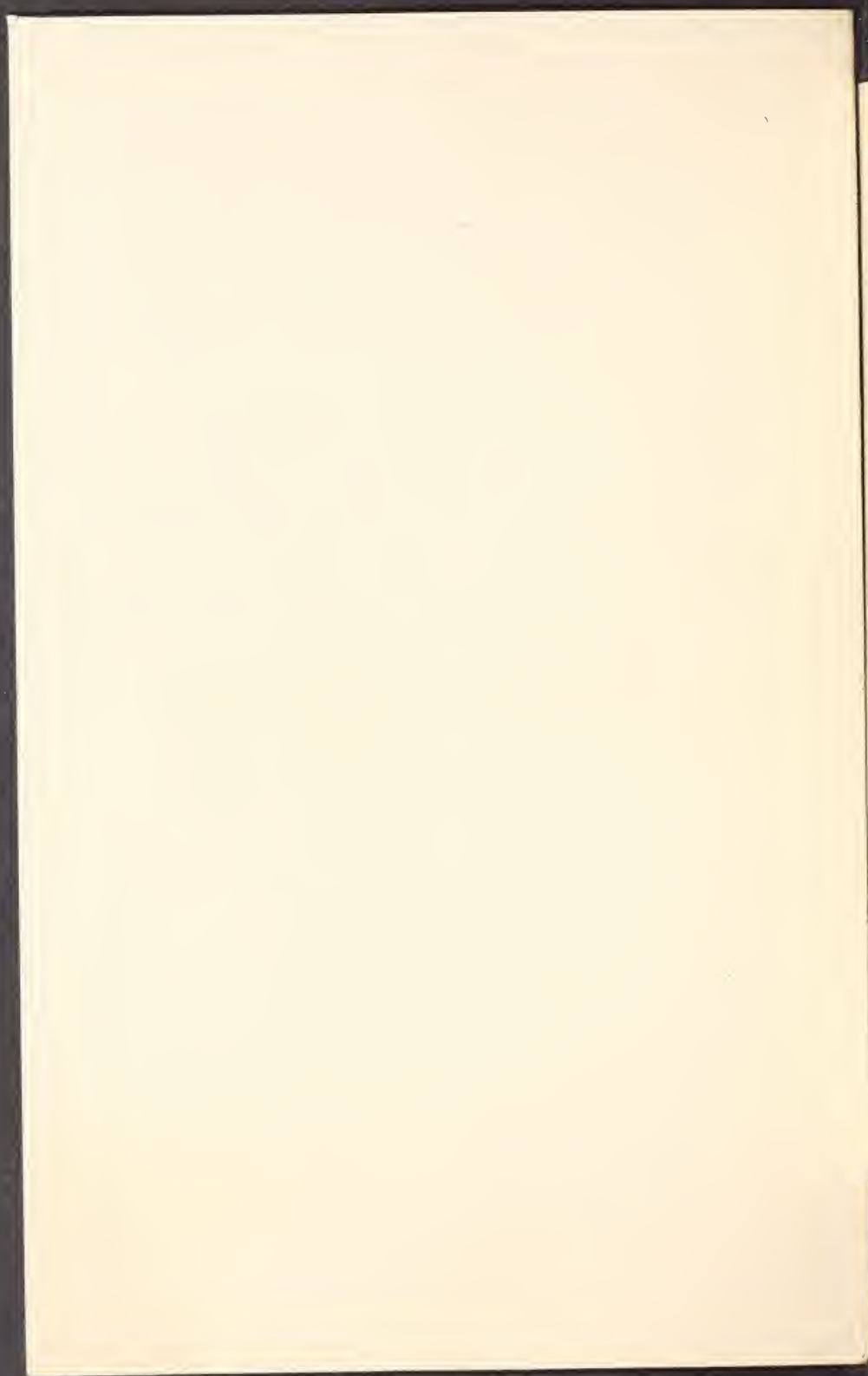
Cause with pneumonia.
One lung was filled up, + I
had to breathe every 3 hours
for about 10 days.

I am President of St. George
Guild, + in the "Eastern Star"



So never a ⁽²⁾dull moment.
I hope this finds you well.
I had a letter from Stea
hope to get up to Brighton
soon.

Your friend &
well-wisher
Fanny Graham.



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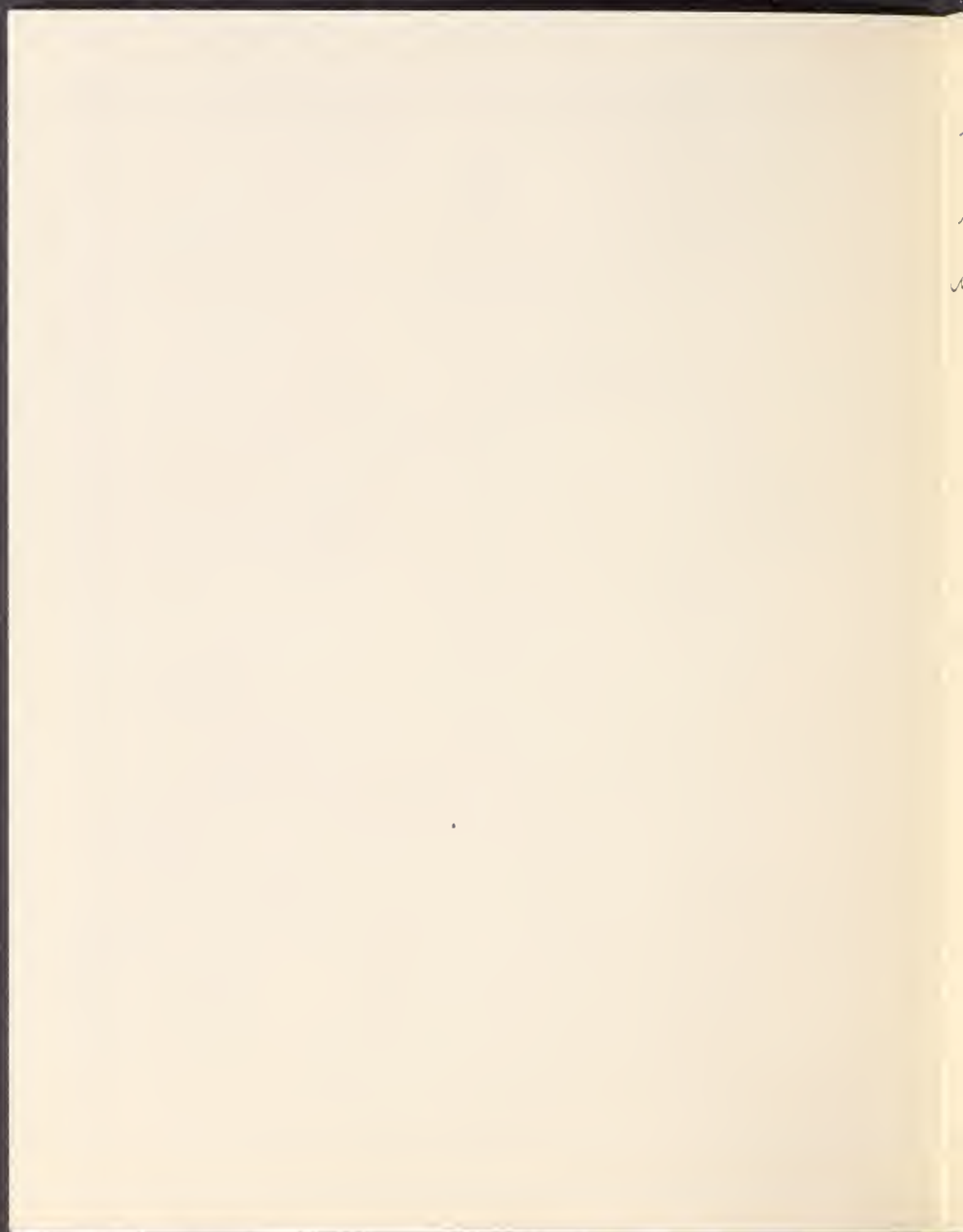
Mr. Ray Freeman

Dear Friend -

Just a few lines to let
you know I received your
letter, last month contents
noted.

I have been so busy, & had
a terrible sinus attack &
have been going to Wooler
for short-wave treatments the
last 10 days.

Hope to get at the questions



in a few days.
Sorry for your trouble,
in loss of your dear Mother.

Remain

Your friend & well-wisher

Corinne Graham



Rochester 9. N. Y. Nov. 22 '45

Mr. Ray Truman
Brighton Ont.,
Canada

Dear Ray: -

Your letter of Oct 30th I received and hope you will forgive me for not answering sooner.

Since we came home we have been very busy painting the white trim on the house and then there was the job of removing screens putting up storm windows, having the oil heater turned up, water heater repaired, toilet repaired etc.

Between all these jobs we made a trip down to Stamford Conn to be with Betty when she had her baby. We were there 10 days and would have stayed longer but the Hotel would keep us no longer.

Betty's recovery was so fast she surprised the doctor and the little girl is coming along fine. The night before the baby was born we thought it would be fun to each one of the five there to put 10¢ each in a pool guessing on the weight of the baby.

Betty won the pool with 6 lbs 8 oz and the baby weighed 6 lbs 6 oz.

P.S. Forgot to mention in my letter the fact that the paper on which Aunt Edith had written a lot of birth and death dates I left at camp. Had intended to bring it over to you when I was there but every time I went to town I forgot it. However it only contained information on her mother's family and perhaps you would not be interested.

The paper on Colonel Bullock you may keep until we come over again. Aunt Edith's family bible is over at the cottage and there may be some dates of interest in that.

Ed.

I did not take your questionnaire down there with me so since our return I sent it to Betty to fill in her in-laws' names.

Just got it back the other day.

Now Day we have filled this in as far as we can. The only omissions you will note are in Jess's family.

It seems that when her mother died Rose took the family title. Afterward gave it to Marjorie her daughter. The last we heard of the both the Jains had stored ^{it} with their furniture in Toronto when they moved to Ottawa.

In regards to grandfather's first family I know very little about. It too had you had not questioned my aunt Victoria of Brockport before she died for she had all the answers on family tree.

I am enclosing a copy of the Military Record of Colonel Richard Bullock which may be of interest to you. A son Richard is mentioned who may have been the father of my grandfather Christopher Bullock.

About the Reynall family I'm a little hazy as to relationship but I did know a Louis Reynall whom I called cousin.

-over-

Louis died last winter.
Her father was Charlie Reynall and they
lived in Rochester. I also remember an
Arthur Reynall an insurance man
whom my father my brother and I visited
in Syracuse when we were quite small.
I know that afterward he moved to
Chicago where he died.

At Louis's funeral we met the wife
of one of Louis's brothers and I'm going
to try and get in touch with this brother
whom I've never met and see if I can't
get this straightened out. Will write
you again on this.

I'm writing this letter on our Thanks
Giving Day. We will be soon going out
to Ruth's for our dinner. Lisk is
now some where on the Mediterranean Sea
on a troop ship. He is bringing troops
home from Calcutta India and will
be gone until the first week in January.

Now Ray if you have any further
questions to ask fire them right back
and I'll be glad to help all I can.

With best regards to you and
your mother

I am very sincerely yours

Ed Bullock

W. 20-10-18. Jane Ann sister of Henry
Lewis, d. at Ottawa. Nov. 17. 1874
1876. age 51 yrs. funeral
from the care of J. D. & J. Miller.
buried West Hill.

Jane Ann Bullock, dau. of
C. E. & Mary A. Kip. was
the 7th child, the other being Mrs.
A. B. Reynolds, Rochester.

In Rensselaer (Ontario) Bullock
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H. J. Jonathan
William

P.S. John³ had a son John⁴ (1700-1777)
does not appear of interest, but brothers in

would be preferable to that on Joseph? Should the
line of John³ followed the Hudson north, this would
leave remaining to me. These generations would be
needed to find the Pop. i. e. William⁴ & h. J. Jonathan²
(1687-1707) John³ —, —, —, William⁶
of Saratoga.

Trusting that you may be able to turn to this
line without too much trouble, I am

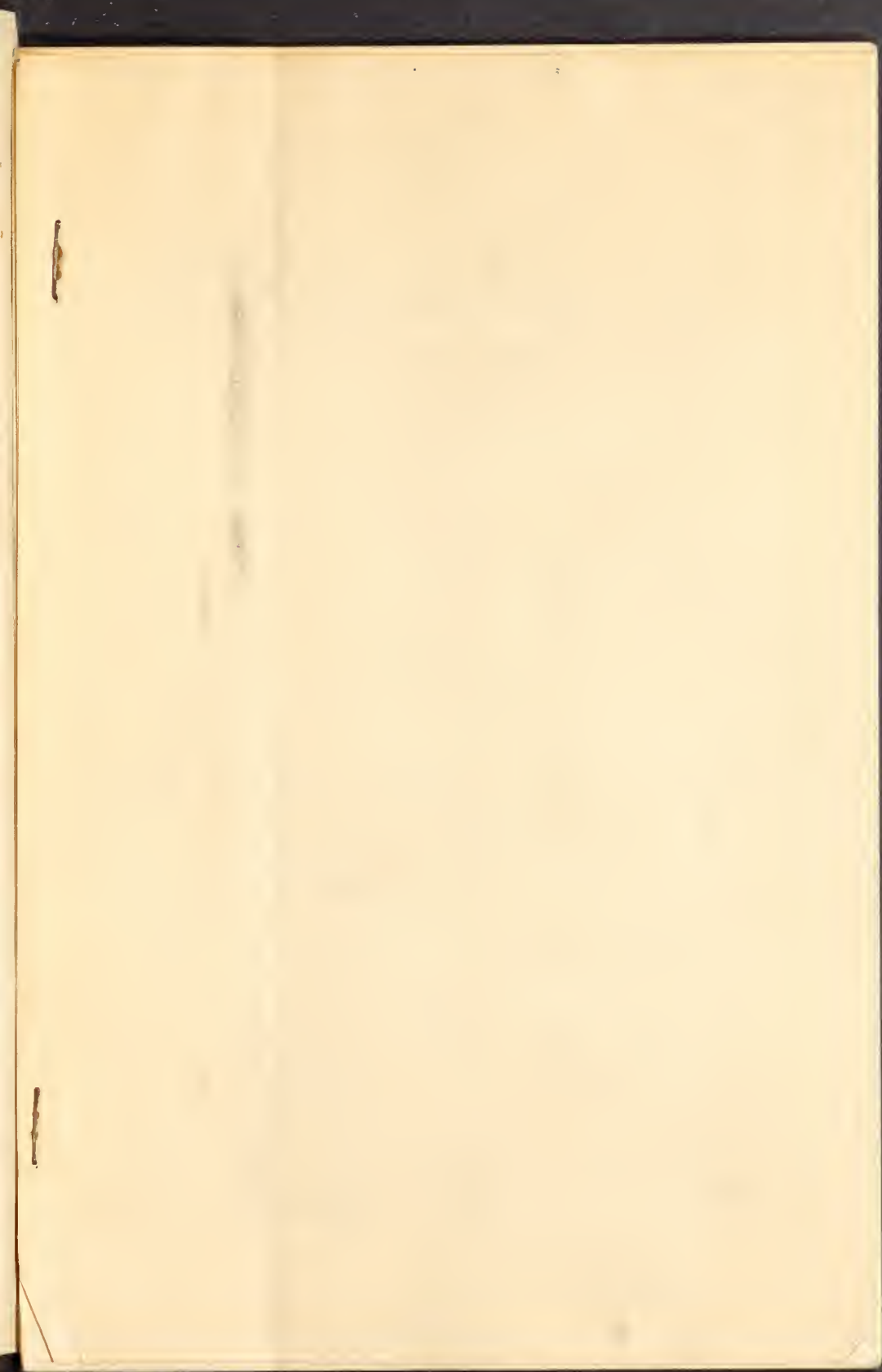
Yours very sincerely
W. R. Newman.

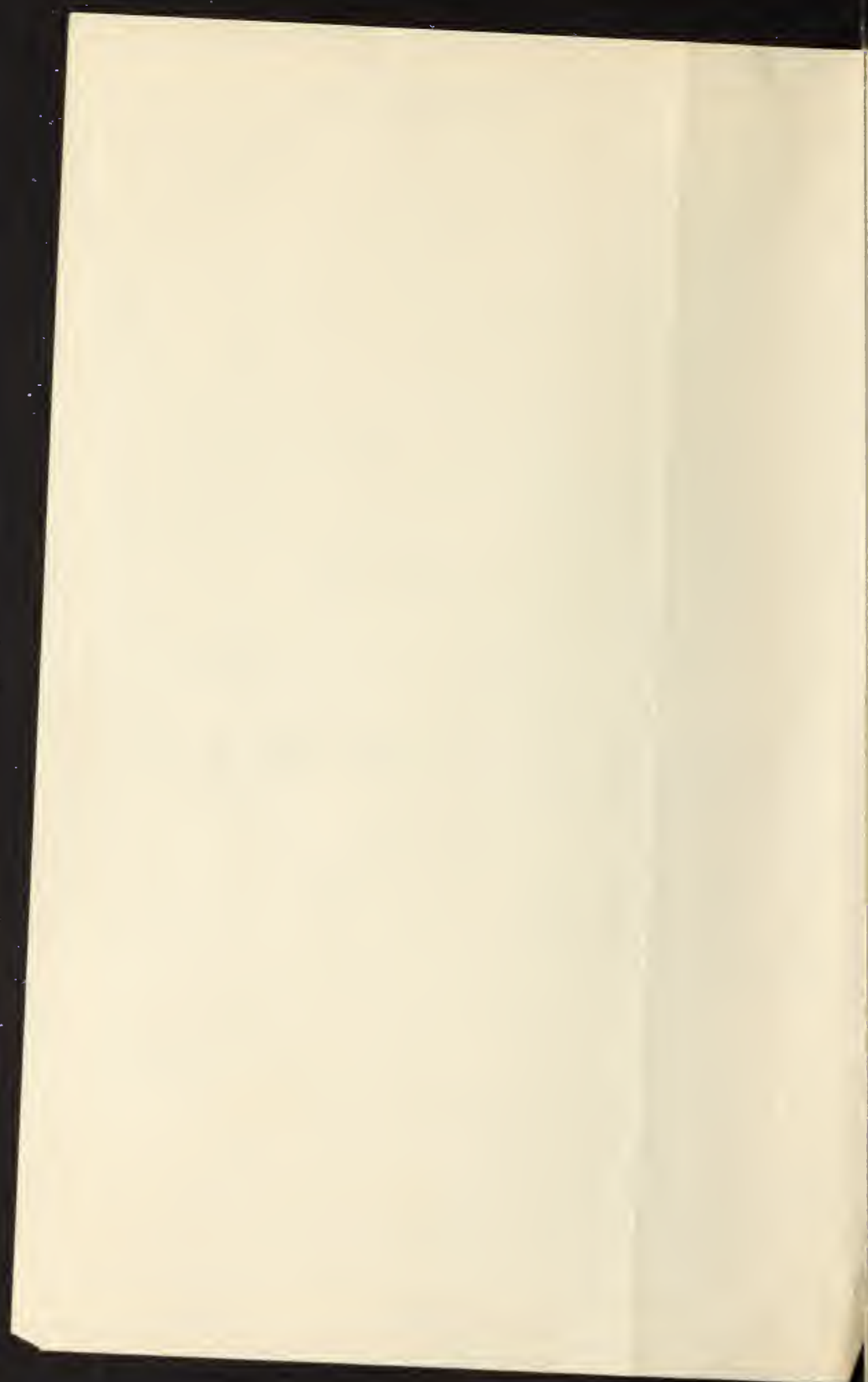


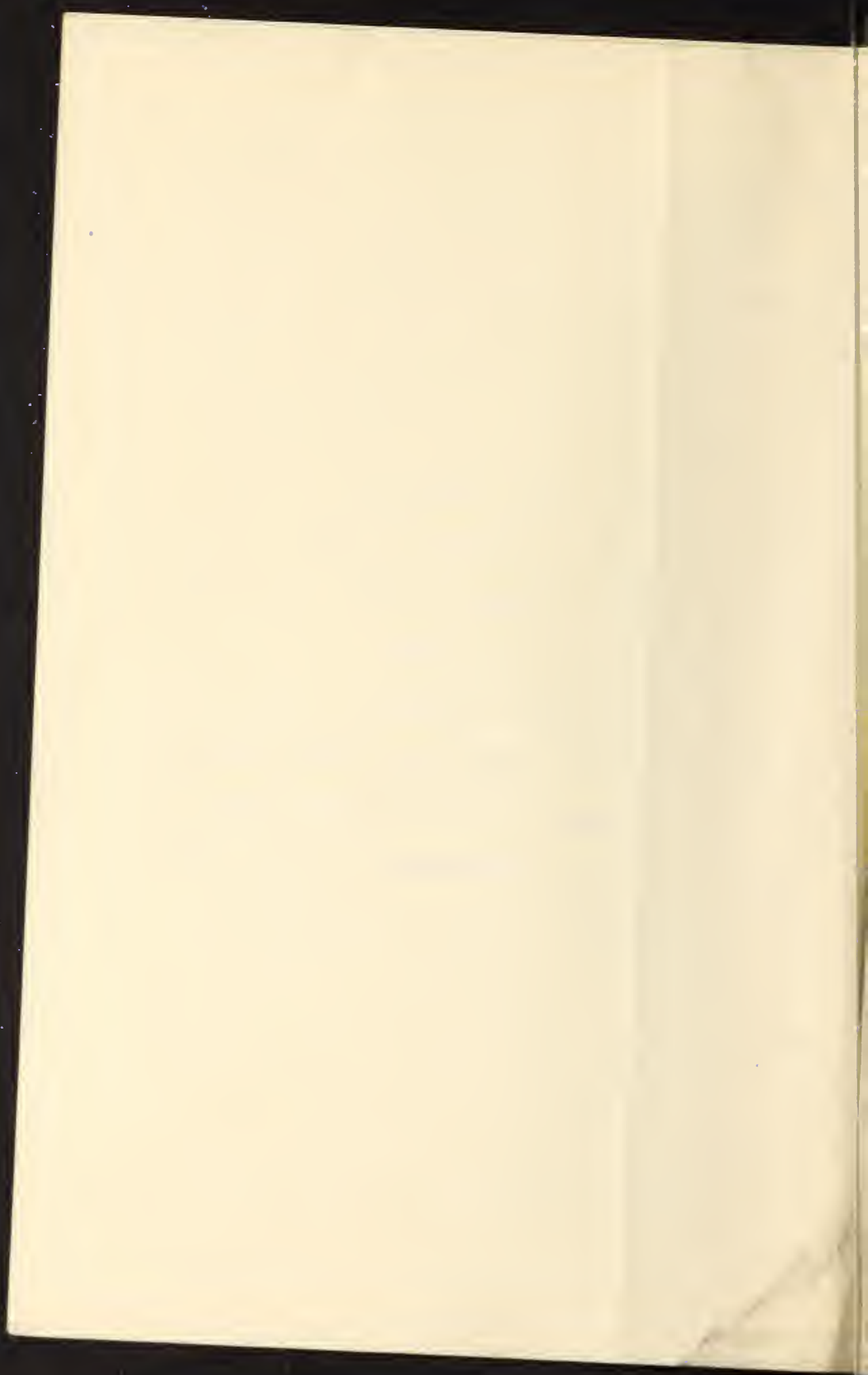
Foot Note on Bullocks.

Richard Hewitt, Librarian in Brighton
b. 31 mar. 1832, d. 9 Sept. 1912, age
80 yrs. 5 mos. 9 days. Parents Roger Hewitt
and Mary Arnett. His wife was Edith
Emily, dau. of Geo. W. . . . and Jane
(Embury) Howell, b. at Freetown, Oct
21 July 1854, d. in Brighton 18 Aug.
1925. She, too, was Librarian for a
number of years. Mrs. Hewitt had
a sister F. L. C. . . . Arden of
Rochester who camped at Quaker
Point for years.

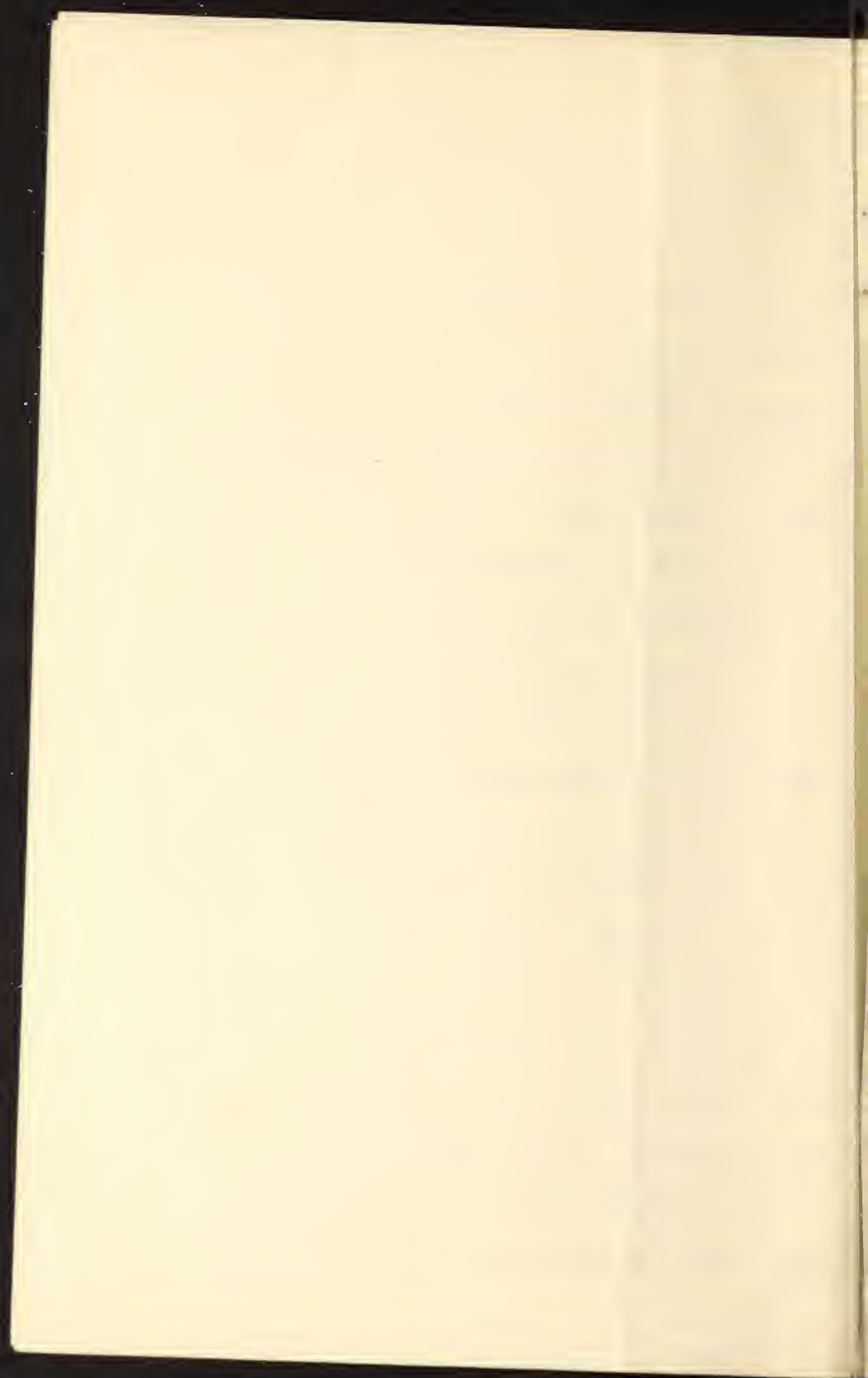
1000. Murray, who died about 1853-6? Also
his wife, Ann Geramy (nee) Rogers, who died
sometime previous to this date?



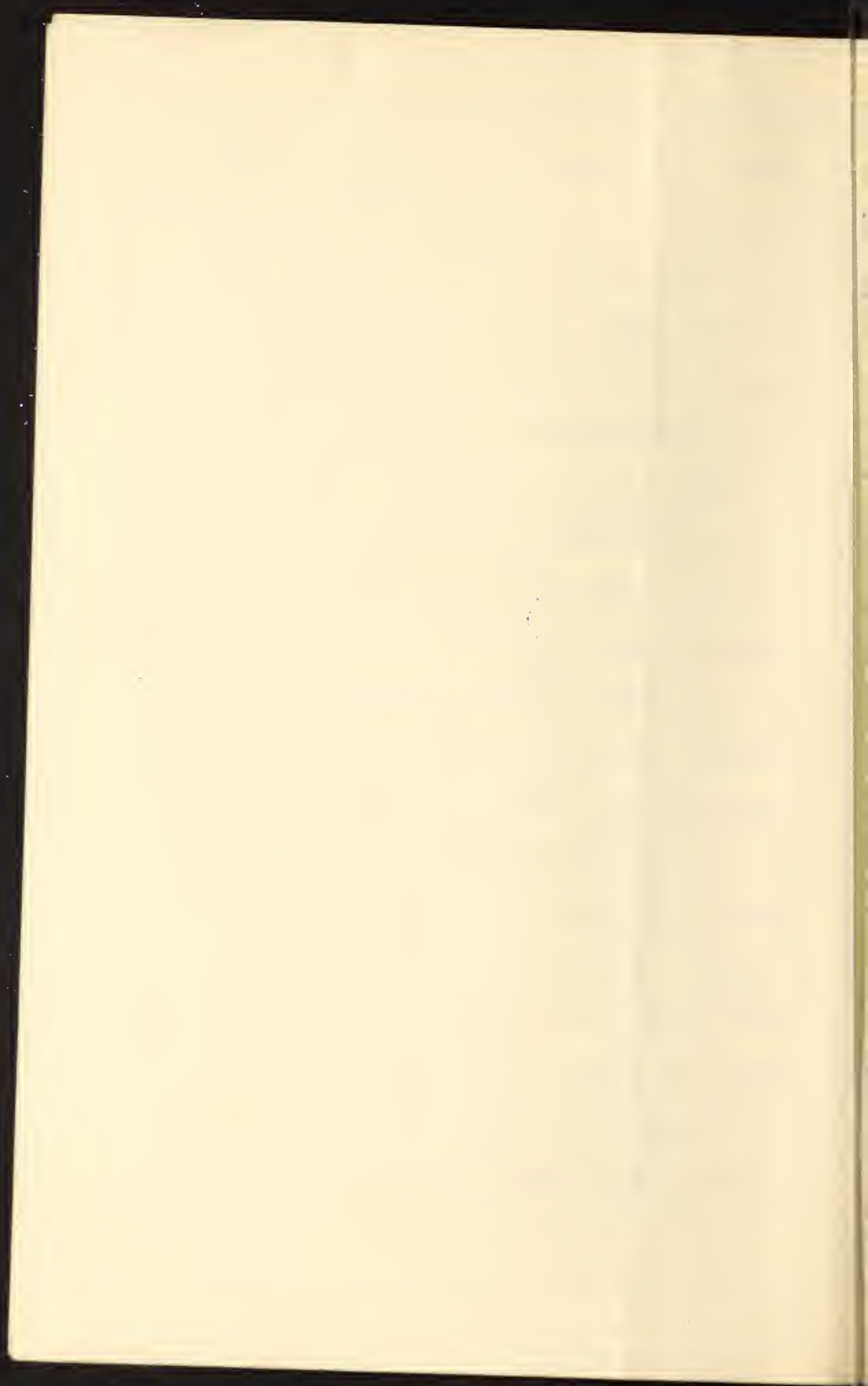




When the war broke out in 1812, 1813
Colonel Bullock and his son Richard who was
also an officer, had their full share in the
valorous deeds belonging to those days.
Colonel Bullock was in command of the 1st
regiment, whose bravery, courage and distin-
guished service are matters of Canadian his-
tory. Colonel Bullock was with General Hull
when he fell at Queenston Heights. He was
his regiment in which his son Richard was an
officer, and present with him in all the im-
portant battles, were with that division of the
Army that advanced upon Detroit in the summer
of 1812, which led to the capture of General
Hull, and twenty-five hundred of his army's
troops. And he followed with the command of
sixty men and captured the first transport of
General Hull, with many officers and men, in-
cluding others Lewis Cass, afterwards Governor
for President of the United States. Colonel
Bullock and his regiment participated in the
engagement on the River St. Clair.

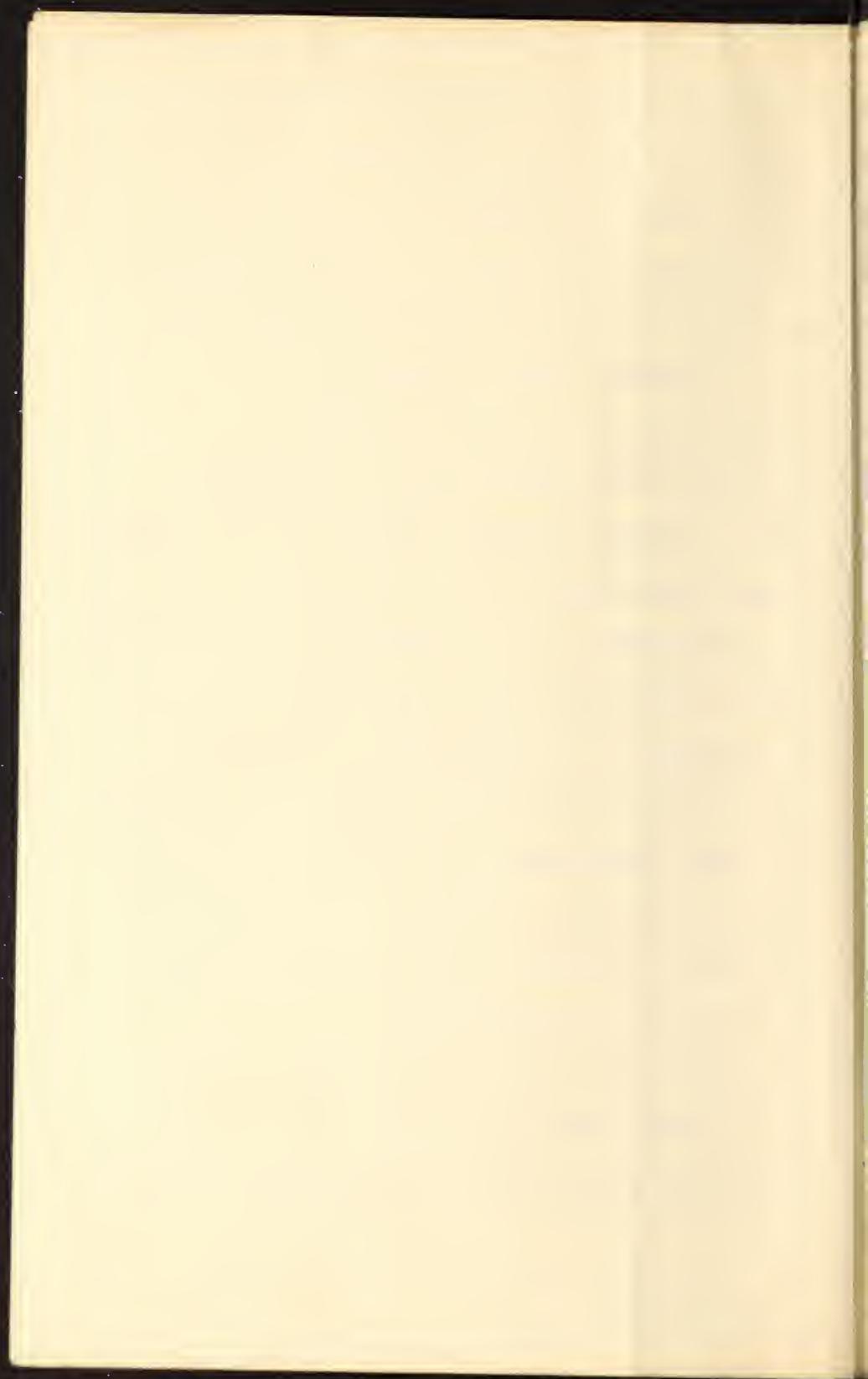


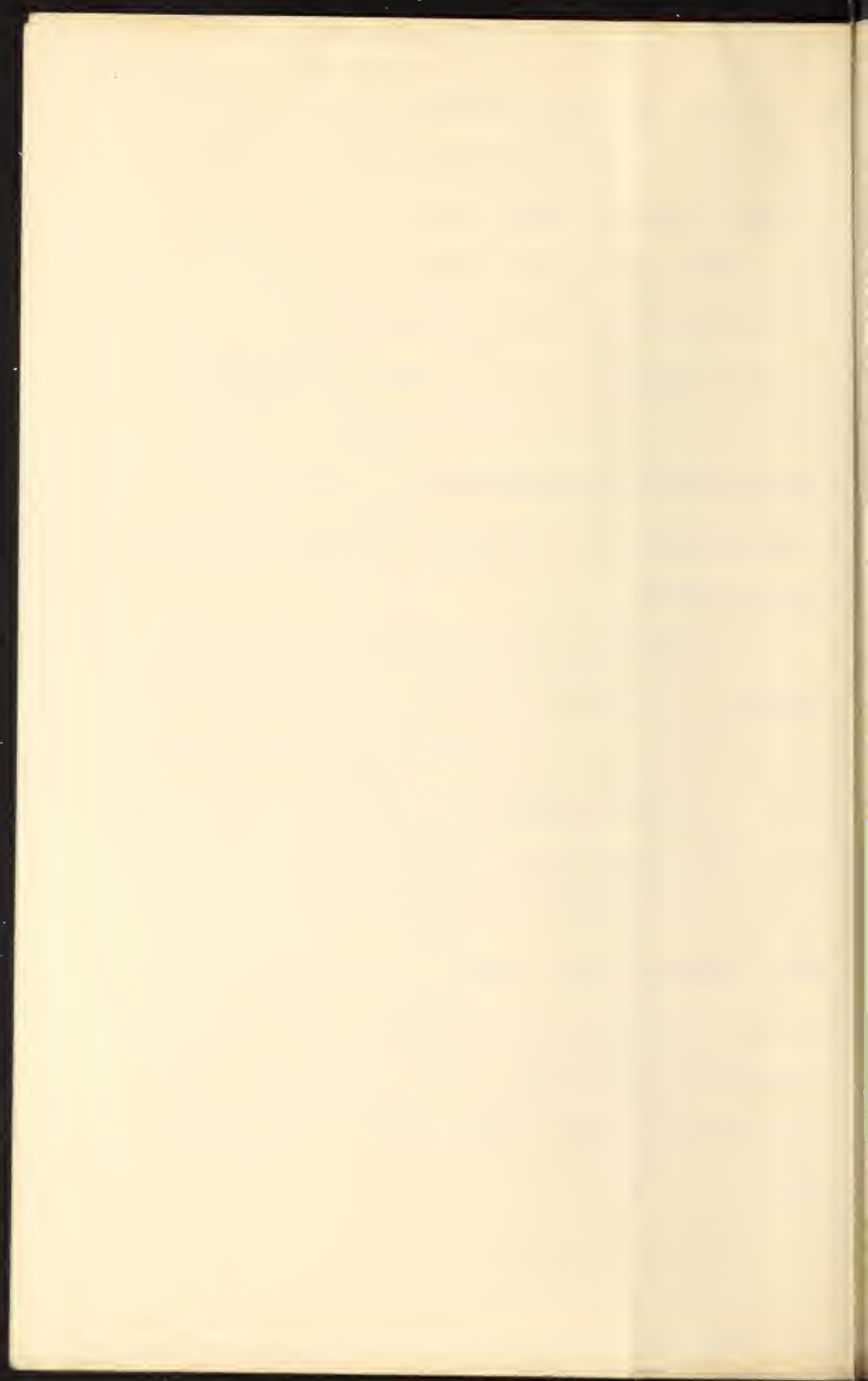
May 1813, where Richard his son was severely wounded and honorably mentioned in the despatches. They were present at the storming of Fort Stevens near Sandusky, Ohio. In August 1813, when Richard led the Grenadier Company of his father's 81st Infantry, also at, or near Moraristown when General Proctor was overtaken and defeated. Upon this occasion the General commanding, having abandoned the field and sought safety in flight, Richard happened to be the only officer who was not either killed, wounded, or imprisoned or missing; and it was he who collected the scattered remains of the division and effected their junction with the center division of the army on Burlington Heights. The Colonel and his fighting 81st with Richard in command of the flank company, took part in the stopping and capture of Fort Niagara on which occasion they were both honorably mentioned in the Public Despatch.



On the 30th of December 1812 they were
joined with the forces under Major General
Burr, swept the Niagara Frontier of the
young, and burned down the town of Buffalo
and Black Rock in retaliation for the burning
of British town of Niagara. The gallant
Colonel and his renowned 41st were at the
storming of Fort Erie on the 13th day of
August, Richard leading the Grenadier Company
in many desperate charges during the day, in
which engagement he received no less than four
wounds, including one in the head from which
he suffered to his dying day. He was, on
this occasion thanked and honorably referred
to in the despatches. The Colonel himself
during his career of active service was sev-
eral times wounded, but never so seriously
as to render him incapable of service.

When peace was signed he elected to
retire from active service. The British
Government granted him half pay as a Colonel







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21 was your grand
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Please return to W.A.T.

BULLOCK-WEBSTER BRANCH.

Caroline

✓ What does 'C' stand for in Elizabeth C. (Bullock) Willets?

✓ She has a daughter born Nov. 5-'45 Caroline Elizabeth Willets

✓ What does 'J' stand for in J. Macy Willets? Josiah

✓ When was he born? October 8, 1911

4 On the back of this sheet, will you identify his parents, giving his mother's full maiden name, if possible, and the father's full name?

5. Should they have any children, will you please give full particulars? i.e. the Willets - Eliza & Macy.

Truesdale

✓ 6. What does 'M' stand for in Ruthala M. Webster?

Caroline

✓ 7. " " " " Elizabeth C. Bullock (Bullock's daughter) and your grand-daughter?

✓ 8. Can you give the parents' names of Ruthala of Samuel Webster

Elizabeth
Gertrude
Webster

Gertrude

✓ 9. What does 'G' stand for in Jessie G. Weller?

Wilson

✓ 10. " " " " Edward English W. Bullock

12 Was the Brighton home of Robt. Ellis Bullock the old Lockwood

home, just east of my home? I would think that one of the older residents could tell you. I don't know.

13 Were his two sons born there? See other side

14 Robt.'s figures are, at times indistinct. Was the birth of

Robt. Lise, brother to M., 7 Nov. 1872? Correct

15 Where was the Brighton home of B.D.S. Weller? Brick house next to Aunt Edith Hewitts' which was back of Town Hall.

16 When was he married to Elizabeth Atchison?

17. I have a note that Elizabeth was the daughter of X John

and Sarah ANN---- (Birnie) Atchison. Can you fill in the missing names? He was born in Scotland.

Gertrude

18 What does 'G' stand for in Jessie G. Weller?

19 Will you, please, list the other children of B.D.S. Weller, giving complete names and dates of births, marriages, and deaths, if any? Use the back of this sheet, if necessary. Guess you will have to.

20 Should Lyle be spelled 'Lyle' or Lisle? Lisle is correct.

21. Was your grand-daughter Elizabeth b. 19 Oct. 1931 or 9 Oct. 1931? -

Correct

Thank
you
W.A.T.

Parents of Josiah Macy Willets, Jr.

✓ Gladys ~~W~~ Augusta Bloodgood Willets

Josiah Macy Willets

✓ Question #13 I was born in brick house on corner
✓ opposite bowling green and next to DeWile's old
- home. Lisle was born in the first house south
of Methodist Church.

✓ Wallace Lewis Weller { born Nov. 31 - 1877
died Mar 22 1927

Mary Louise Weller born Apr. 9 1873

Cora Beatrice Weller

✓ Rose Helena Weller { born Feb. 6, 1885
married Frank Robert Laing

✓ Frederick Atcherson Weller

✓ Dora Elizabeth Weller { Born Jan 11, 1887
married Oct 18, 1914

✓ Francis Lisle Weller - died at 9 month old

✓ Jessie Gertrude Weller born June 5 1875
Married June 22 1903

My son Robert Lisle Sr. has a daughter.

✓ Christina Ann born Mar. 21 1940

Children of the second marriage of G. E. Bullock to
Caroline Rebecca Gross. b. 21 ap. 1833; m. at Cobourg
13 aug. 1850; d. 12 Dec. 1912

1. Robt. Ellis b. at Brighton 18 May 1851 d. 16 Feb. 1895
m. 25 Aug. 1875 to Ida Howell, b. 3 Mar. 1857, d.
3 May 1933.
2. Harriet E. Bullock, m. 1. Edward Sheldon
2. Edwin Mott.
3. Albert Chas. Bullock, m. Lucretia Dulmage
4. Emily Victoria .. m. Morris A. Rapatee
5. Ella R. Bullock m. Jay B. Hayes.
6. Wm. Frank .. m. 1. Nellie Conley
(d. 29 Jan. 1939) 2. Alice Fisher
3. Rachel P. P. P.

Children of Robert Ellis (1)

1. Edward English m. Bullock b. at Brighton
24 May 1876; m. N. Y. City, 22 June 1903 to
Fannie G. Weller b. at Brighton 5 June 1876.
2. R. Lisle, b. 7 Nov. 1878; d. 3 - 1901.

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Martin Hawley born lot 27, Con 3. in Emmentons in 1836
 and lot 13, Con 16, in Emmentons in 1804

Amy² Rogers.

Born

1768 (U.S.A.)

Died 30 Dec. 1865.

Married

to

Martin Hawley

Born

1764 (U.S.A.)

Died

1844.

Children

1. Jephtha ³ b. d. 19 mar. 1795
bp. 18 Jan. 1788
2. William ³ b. 1790 d.
bp. 4 July 1790
2. Annie ³ (Ann) b. d.
bp. 11 Mar. 1794
3. John ³ b. 6 Mar. 1794 d. 12 Feb. 1881
bp. 20 Apr. 1794 [49.87]
4. Robert ³ b. d. 1815
bp. 25 Sept. 1797
5. Russell Castle ³ b. d.
bp. 9 July 1809 Fredrig. d. 4.
6. Benjamin ³ b. d. 1810
bp. 26 Dec. 1802
7. Jephtha Roger ³ b. 1805 d.
bp. 5 Mar. 1806 Fredrig
8. Asabel Bradshaw ³ b. d.
bp. 10 Mar. 1807.
9. James Castle ³ b. d.
bp. 16 May 1813
- ° 10. Azuba ⁰ b. d.
bp. 14 June 1799
- ° 11. Malinda b. d.
bp. 17 19 Feb. 1801

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| 12. Amarilla McCay ³ | b. | d. 30 May 1872 |
| | bp. 14 Feb. 1804 | |
| 13. Lavinah ³ | b. | d. |
| | bp. 12 May 1811 | 7 Feb. 1872 |
| 14. Mary ³ | b. | d. |
| | bp. | |
| 15. Davis ³ | b. | d. 11 Aug. 1796. |
| | bp. 21 July 1796 | |

Notes. 1. Martin Hawley was the son of Capt. Jephtha Hawley 1740-1813 and Esther Castle.

References - Baptisms from Synod records.
 Birth of Amy from Census of 1851 Ottawa.
 Death of Amy from Diary of J. H. Wetton
 London, Ont.
 o From Maria Hawley letter 4 Aug. 1839.

3. Robt.³ and Russell Castle³ died young.
4. Lavinah bp. the same day as Mary Sanford dau. of T. D. & Annie (Hawley) Sanford.
5. Martin Hawley granted 200 acres lot 7, Con. 5 Sydney, 5 May 1790. Archives. Davis letter 14 Aug. 1797.
6. Amy granted 200 acres lot. 27, Con. 5 Sydney 2 June 1790. Same ref.
7. Note, her father's Con. was granted 200 acres lot 26, Con. 5 Sydney on same date.
8. Land Board Records, Kingston May 5, 1790, No. 391. Martin Hawley, Emmettown, Royal Rangers. one child defuncted a/c born since distribution of Family lands. - must be son.
9. Wetton Diary gives 'wed. Hawley, John's mother & 30 Dec. 1864 (compare)

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